

JUDICIARY BILL SHOWDOWN NEARS

W.P.A. to Continue in Rural Counties

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF FOUR BANDS PLEASES CROWD

Memorial Hall Filled While Frank Todhunter Conducts Interesting Program

SOLOISTS RECEIVE PRAISE

Inclement Weather Forces Change in Arrangements

Circleville lovers of band music were highly pleased, Friday evening, when nearly 200 high school musicians presented a 90-minute program in a crowded Memorial Hall. The youthful musicians represented Circleville, Lancaster, Upper Arlington and Mt. Vernon schools, all members of the Central Ohio High School Band association.

It was originally planned to conduct the festival, the second and last of the season, the other having been held in Upper Arlington, on the plaza of the courthouse where a platform had been erected, but inclement weather forced a change in arrangements. Memorial Hall was filled to the doors, all available seats and standing room being taken by parents and friends of the young players and other interested persons.

Frank Todhunter Director

Frank Todhunter, director of music in the Upper Arlington school, a former cornet soloist in the great John Philip Sousa band, a former member of Victor Herbert's famous orchestra, and a one-time assistant director of the United States Marine corps band, was the guest conductor for the festival. He was presented by E. E. Reger, high school principal.

Mr. Todhunter's splendid work was recognized by the audience, which applauded every number. Mr. Todhunter, brimming over with personality and showing much interest in the work of the young musicians, pleased the throng by playing in a trumpet duet with Miss Martha Sayers, of Upper Arlington, guest soloist for the evening. He and Miss Sayers offered "Side Partners", a composition of Herbert Clark.

Miss Sayers, whose solo was "Columbiana", by Rollinson, in which she was accompanied by the combined bands, was presented a bouquet of beautiful roses by "Pete" Dewey, drum major for the Circleville band.

Robert Owens Plays Solo
Robert Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, E. Corwin street, covered himself with glory by his presentation of "In the Depths", a bass solo. The Circleville band.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Friday, 50.
Low Saturday, 45.

Forecast

Generally fair with slowly rising temperatures Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer; showers Sunday afternoon or night.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex.	86	52
Boston, Mass.	66	46
Chicago, Ill.	66	40
Cleveland, Ohio	58	46
Denver, Colo.	84	54
Des Moines, Iowa	62	44
Duluth, Minn.	42	28
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	60
Montgomery, Ala.	78	64
New Orleans, La.	82	70
New York, N. Y.	70	62
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	88
San Antonio, Tex.	86	58
Seattle, Wash.	60	59
Williston, N. Dak.	80	52

Proud Parents of Ocean Flyer



PROUD as any mother and father could be, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Lambie of Birmingham, Mich., parents of Jack Lambie, co-pilot for Dick Merrill on that transatlantic hop to London and return, talk with their son via radio from Newark, N. J. The talk preceded the landing of the flyers at Newark airport with pictures of the British coronation.

Merrill, Lambie Enter New York-Paris Test

NEW YORK, May 15.—(UP)—Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, only flier to fly the north Atlantic four times, hoped today to make his fifth crossing in August in the Lindbergh memorial race from New York to Paris.

He and his co-pilot, John S. Lambie Jr., who completed the first commercial round-trip plane flight to England late yesterday afternoon, will use the same Lockheed Electra plane in the race this summer. Both will return in a few days to their regular schedule of transport flights between New York and Miami, according to Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, general manager of the Eastern Air Lines which employs them.

Gasoline Checked

Merrill and Lambie landed at Floyd field at 3:35 p.m., 24 hours, 22 minutes and 25 seconds after taking off from Southport beach at Liverpool, England. The elapsed time included a stop at Squantum, Mass., where they checked their gasoline.

Merrill revealed that they had flown blind all the way on the westward passage which was completed just five days after they had taken off from the same field for England.

"We were in the clouds all the way from Ireland to Squantum," he said after police had hustled him through the crowd of several thousand that had waited for him all afternoon. We flew at about 2,000 feet to avoid strong head winds.

Both Men Confident

"It was a pleasant flight despite the weather. Jack and I had perfect confidence in each other and we were comfortable."

Lambie Confined his Remarks to the Statement That "Dick did all the work."

DR. GIBBONS PAYS CLAIM OF \$750 AFTER ACCIDENT

Settlement of a claim of \$750 for Ruth Bunn, 19, Elm avenue, for injuries that she received in an auto accident April 29, was disclosed in probate court Saturday.

The claim was paid by Dr. John T. Gibbons, of Celina, whose car collided with one in which Miss Bunn was riding. Hazel Goeller is guardian for Miss Bunn.

TIBBETT CRITICS DISAGREE

LONDON, May 15.—(UP)—Morning paper critics disagreed today in discussing the Covent Garden opera house debut of Lawrence Tibbett, American baritone.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Allen Ankrom, S. Court street, told police Friday his bicycle was stolen from Pinckney street.

STATE DIRECTOR URGES OHIOANS TO HELP SELVES

Watson Returns After Talk in Capital With Harry Hopkins, U. S. Chief

WYANDOT IS INDEPENDENT

Public Jobs To Be Provided When Projects Close

Fear that W. P. A. operations would be discontinued in 29 rural Ohio counties, including Pickaway was alleviated, Saturday as a result of conferences in Washington D. C. between Dr. Carl Watson and Harry L. Hopkins, state and national administrators, respectively.

County relief officials expressed concern this week when it was reported that rural counties might be stricken off the administration's program. They awaited word from Dr. Watson.

Own Programs Urged

However, counties are being urged to set up their own work-relief programs to care for small groups now employed by W. P. A. Dr. Watson added, Wyandot county, with only 111 W. P. A. workers will give road work and other public jobs to these men as soon as present W. P. A. projects are finished, under the first agreement of this type yet announced.

Small W. P. A. rolls in the 29 rural counties under discussion force many workers to travel long distances to their projects and cause a disproportionately heavy cost of supervision, according to officials here.

Hopkins yesterday told Congressman Frank L. Klobb (D) of Celina, Ohio, that he expects to make substantial cuts in rural W. P. A. expenditures during the summer.

NORRIS TO URGE SEVEN REGIONAL T. V. A. PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(UP)—Sen. George Norris, Ind., Neb., said today that "within a few days" he would introduce a bill to multiply the Tennessee Valley Authority into seven regional projects extending throughout the nation.

The bill, drawn out to carry a message which President Roosevelt is expected to send to Congress, will enumerate three objectives to be achieved by the regional authorities. They are:

1. Flood Control, which has been successful in the Tennessee valley.

2. Development of a power yardstick for utility rates.

3. Development of navigation of rivers and streams.

Norris declined to discuss the bill further than to say that the regional projects would be modeled after TVA. It was understood that each would be a separate authority and that provision would be made to avoid any competition among adjacent projects in regard to rates.

Auxiliary's Poppy Sale Next Saturday

Next Saturday, May 22, has been designated by the auxiliary of Howard Hall post, American Legion, as the annual "Poppy Day."

Members of the auxiliary, directed by Mrs. Allen Thornton, committee chairman, will be in charge of the sale.

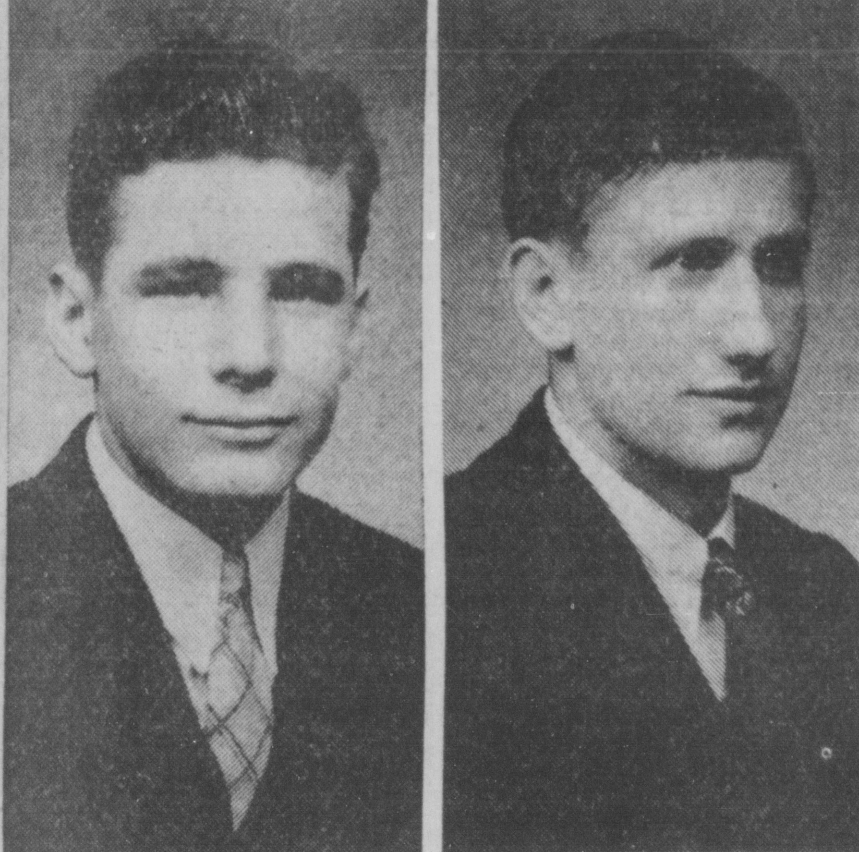
Mayor W. J. Graham is expected to officially proclaim the event.

Auxiliary members, who conduct the sale every year, are anxious that persons who purchase poppies wear them. A poppy is a symbol, the same as a carnation or any other flower or emblem worn on a particular day. To purchase a poppy and put it in a drawer, or in some out-of-the-way place is not in accordance with the principles of the program. "Buy a poppy," urge the auxiliary members, "and wear it."

Statement Issued

Mrs. Herbert G. Shutt, of Massillon, poppy chairman for the Ohio department of the auxiliary, issues the following statement in regard to the event.

'Who's Who' Honors Two



RICHARD WELDON and John Rankin, two Circleville high school seniors, are honored in 'Who's Who', chosen by a committee of the school, as outstanding among graduates. The order of appearances of the members of 'Who's Who' is chosen by lot.

RICHARD WELDON

Richard Weldon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon, 414 South Court street.

"Rich," as he is known to fellow pupils has a cheerful disposition. His eagerness to participate in varied activities is an enviable trait.

"Rich" has one "C" in football and one in basketball. He has been active in class athletics and varsity baseball. He holds membership in the Hi-Y, Stogie club, and the Boys' glee club.

He is a band member and one of the six senior boys to speak before the Rotary club. Richard has a major part in the senior class play, "Wings of the Morning." He was on the Junior-Senior banquet committee in his junior year, too.

MAJOR ALASKAN CITY MAROONED BY ICY WATERS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 15.—(UP)—Fairbanks was marooned and four-fifths submerged today under ice-laden flood waters from the Tanana and Chena rivers.

Most of the 3,000 inhabitants were huddled in temporary camps on high ground. Temperatures were below freezing.

Water began to rise early today when upstream thaws released new torrents. Cushman street, the main thoroughfare, was inundated, small icebergs pounded against homes and stores.

FIGHT AGAINST MAYOR NEARING ITS CONCLUSION

CHILLICOTHE, May 15.—The drive for signatures on petitions to put Mayor James on trial for failing to enforce anti-slot machine laws was reported "nearly over the top" Friday by officials of the Ross County Citizenship league.

The petitions were available in three churches Saturday for signatures and will be in practically all churches on Sunday.

ROYAL FAMILY TO REST

LONDON, May 15.—(UP)—King George, Queen Elizabeth and their two little daughters planned to leave today for a quiet week end at Windsor.

NEUDING NAMED CHURCH BUILDING TRUSTEE BY U. B.

E. S. Neuding, grocer and councilman, delegate to the 32nd quadrennial conference of the United Brethren in Christ church, being held in Chambersburg, Pa., was elected one of five trustees for the United Brethren Church building in Dayton, O., Friday.

Mr. Neuding, the Rev. J. H. Nees of York, Pa., Hugh E. Bethel of Indianapolis, and H. E. Myers of Dayton, were named for eight years. Harry Helwage of Dayton was appointed for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuding went to the conference with the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cox of Newark, formerly of Circleville. Mr. Neuding attended his first general conference at Frederick, Md., in 1901, and has been a delegate to all but one session since that time.

WOODROW CALDWELL PUT ON TWO-YEAR PROBATION

Woodrow Caldwell, 21, Circleville R. F. D., admitted a charge of burglary and larceny before Judge Joseph W. Adkins in common pleas court Friday and was placed under probation for two years.

Caldwell was indicted by the last grand jury in connection with the theft of \$5 last Feb. 6 from the Shelby and McCrady lunch room.

DEMOCRATIC FOES FEAR PARTY SPLIT

Compromise Believed Certain Even Though President Demands That Senate Vote On His Demand To Expand Tribunal

BUDGET REDUCTION ORDERED, TOO

Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour Laws May Be Urged In Note To Congress

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(UP)—President Roosevelt forced an explosively controversial program before congress today and moved to hammer his judiciary reorganization bill to a showdown vote.

There were Democratic protests that Mr. Roosevelt's court tactics would split the party permanently. Consensus of observers here is that the court bill is headed for compromise and the president for defeat if he forces the issue, but the decision may be a close one.

Returning yesterday from his fishing vacation, Mr. Roosevelt met his congressional leaders and revealed his legislative plans. There was no mention of action this year to legislate for business some compensation for the advantages gained by labor under the collective bargaining guarantee of the Wagner Labor Relations act.

Four Requirements Listed

1 Require the senate to vote on his bill to expand the supreme court from nine to fifteen members.

2 Compel congress to decide for itself how to effect a 10 to 15 percent saving in next year's budget.

3 Send a special message to congress next week proposing establishment of additional federal power authorities patterned after T.V.A.

4 Perhaps ask congress to enact minimum wage and maximum hours legislation at this session.

It was notable that the conferees made no mention of executive department reorganization, a program now practically abandoned for this year.

The senate judiciary committee has been summoned to meet Tuesday to vote on the Roosevelt court bill. Chairman Henry F. Ashurst said the committee would first

(Continued on Page Two)

'SAFETY WEEK' CLIMAXED WITH PARADE, FRIDAY

A wrecked automobile, an ambulance and a float decorated in the form of a grave with a banner, "He Forgot Safety," were a few of the features of the Safety Parade Friday night, climaxing Circleville's observance of Safety Week, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

Music for the parade was furnished by the American Legion drum corps and the junior band of Circleville high school.

"He Didn't Stop," was the banner on a wrecked car displayed in the safety pageant.

City and county officers, firemen, members of the state highway patrol and highway department, local auto dealers, merchants and the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves participated in the event, held previous to the band festival.

Throughout the week safety programs were held by civic organizations, in the schools, and an adult school of safety was conducted each evening in Memorial hall to educate residents on highway safety.

ELECTION BOARD BUYS SUPPLIES FOR PRIMARY

The county board of elections met Friday afternoon to consider three bids on election supplies, including poll books and tally sheets. The contract to furnish supplies was awarded to the Columbus Bank Book Co. The board declined to disclose the amount of the bids.

SCOTT ENTERS PRISON

Oscar Scott, city, was taken to Ohio penitentiary Saturday by Deputy Sheriffs Earl Weaver and Marshall Spangler, to begin a one-year sentence on statutory charges.

THREE WIN HIGH PLACES IN OHO SCHOOL QUIZZES

Perry Township Youths
And Two Circleville
Girls Honored

TWO OTHERS MENTIONED

Bowsher Conducted Annual
Scholarship Day

One pupil from a Pickaway county school and two from Circleville high school received recognition Saturday for their achievements in various contests held this year.

Those honored were Oren Neff, Perry township, who placed in the high one percent of the pupils of the state in the eighth year tests; Mary T. Hays, N. Court street, who was ninth in the plane geometry tests; and Ruth Robinson, S. Pickaway street, who placed tenth in eleventh year English.

Dr. E. L. Bowsher, state director of education presided at the eighth annual scholarship day exercises held Saturday morning in Central high school auditorium, Columbus.

George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, said honorable mention certificates were mailed to William Martin, Ashville, who took the general science test, and Clarence Miller, Walnut township, who took the test in plane geometry.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.23
Yellow Corn	1.22
White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.62

POULTRY

Hens	15
Leghorn hens	11-12
Old Roosters	68
Leghorn Springers	16-18
Heavy Springers	20-23
Eggs	16c

HAY

No. 1 timothy	15
No. 1 light mixed	15
Heavy mixed	16
Clover	16
Alfalfa No. 1	17

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

May	126 1/2	128 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2
July	118 1/2	116 1/2	118 1/2	116 1/2
Sept.	116 1/2	114 1/2	116 1/2	114 1/2

CORN

May	131 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2	128 1/2
July	117 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2	115 1/2
Sept.	109 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2	107 1/2

OATS

May	51	49 1/2	50 1/2	48 1/2
July	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	42 1/2
Sept.	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	37 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, None, steady; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$10.50; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$11.00; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$10.80; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.00-\$9.50; Cattle, 120, Top \$13.00, steady; Calves, 100, \$8.00-\$9.00, steady; Lambs, Spring Lambs, \$12.00-\$13.00, steady; Bulls, \$6.50-\$7.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2000, 1800 direct, steady; Mediums, \$11.00; Cattle, 100; Calves, 100; Lambs, 9000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 93 hold-over, 10c higher; Heavies, 250-300 lbs., \$10.75-\$10.85; Mediums, 210-225 lbs., \$11.00; Lights, 160-200 lbs., \$10.85-\$10.90; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.85-\$9.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 50.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, None, steady; Mediums, 190-220 lbs., \$11.15-\$11.25; Cattle, 200.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, None, steady; Mediums, 190-210 lbs., \$11.25; Cattle, 175; Calves, 150, \$10.00; Lambs, 100, \$10.75.

TWO MEN FINED

Clyde Nelson, 54, and Ross Adams, 32, both of New Holland, were fined \$5 and costs each Friday by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, on intoxication charges. They arranged to settle. The men were arrested Thursday evening along Route 22, west of Circleville by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver.

Pitkin Urges Mutual Job Aid

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Worried by the increasing number of young and old who cannot find places in industry, Walter B. Pitkin, 59-year-old author of "Life Begins at Forty," proposes to have them work together in mutual aid.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Edith M. Hanley, Plaintiff, No. 17,881.

vs.

Raymond C. Hanley, Defendant.

Raymond C. Hanley, residing at 1378 Dearborn Road, Dearborn, Michigan, is hereby notified that Edith M. Hanley, has filed her petition against him for divorce, and all proper relief in Case No. 17,881 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said case will be for hearing on or after June 28, 1937.

WELDON & WELDON, Attorneys for Plaintiff. (May 13, 22, 23, June 5, 12, 19, 26) D.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil.—Ecclesiastes 8:11.

Lawrence Lane, Half avenue, suffered a fractured bone in his right arm, Friday, at the Scioto Livestock sales barn in Chillicothe. He was accidentally struck with a stock cane.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Hanley's tearoom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1, announce birth of a son in Berger hospital Saturday morning.

For Sale—Lot No. 1602, S. Pickaway St. Modern cottage home in A-1 condition. To be sold under authority and terms of the will of Frank Salter, See E. L. Tolbert, Executor.

Golden Jubilee Special—Fostoria Glass 3 Piece Console Set \$2.89. Regular Price \$4.00. Mader's Gift Store.

A home or office key was left at the police station Saturday for identification by the owner.

Mrs. Howard Allen, Washington C. H., was removed from Berger hospital to her home, Saturday. She was a medical patient at the hospital.

Mrs. Roy Good, of Circleville, accompanied by her brother, W. M. Hoover, of Columbus, left Saturday morning for Brandywine, W. Va. They were called by the critical illness of their mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hoover.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kingwell, of N. Court street, fell Thursday evening at his home cutting his nose on a water glass so severely that it required three stitches to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main street, returned to their home Friday afternoon after spending several days in Columbus, where Mr. Bales was a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital.

TWO WOMEN ASK COURT TO GRANT THEM DIVORCES

Complaints that Raymond C. Hanley, now residing in Dearborn, Mich., sold her clothes, draperies and two bed spreads to obtain funds for purchasing liquor are contained in a petition for divorce filed in common pleas court by Mrs. Edith M. Hanley.

The suit charges neglect of duty and cruelty. They married Jan. 28, 1935, in Toledo, and have no children.

Mrs. Beatrice Herkless, Watt street, asked divorce in common pleas court Saturday from Kenneth Herkless. She charged neglect. She asks custody of two children, the household furnishings and all money. They were married Sept. 8, 1920, in Newport, Ky.

SIX TO GRADUATE AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL SERVICE

Washington township school is preparing to end its year's activities with a schedule of important events during the next week.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday May 16, in the school with the Rev. O. R. Swisher, of the Stoutsville Evangelical charge, as the speaker.

On Wednesday, May 19, the senior class play, "Aunt Emma Sees it Through," will be offered in the auditorium.

The alumni banquet is scheduled tonight at Gold Cliff Chateau.

May 21 will be an important day in the school's history with eighth grade commencement planned at 9 a. m. There are 16 in the class. At noon and in the afternoon, a picnic-dinner will be served. In the evening the Rev. James Thomas, of Columbus Broad street Methodist church, will deliver the graduation address to six seniors. They are Forrest Croman, Ralph Diltz, Dorothy Dreisbach, William Goode, the valedictorian, Margaret List, and Maynard Matz, the salutatorian.

AT THE CIRCLE

Four outstanding stars glitter in the film firmament at the Circle Theatre where the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit, "Libeled Lady" opens for a 3 day showing Sunday.

Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy unite their exceptional acting ability in one of the most entertaining films of recent years, a drama with a newspaper angle that is as eye-catching and modern as the current headlines of the Front Page.

Hears Your Woes



IF YOU have troubles, worries and woes, go to Alice Tefft, of Rochester, N. Y. Or, if you want to have a good cry on her shoulder, she'll permit it. Miss Tefft, you see, is a professional "listener". For \$2 an hour you may tell her all your troubles and she'll listen to you, and, maybe offer advice. Miss Tefft is a former Sunday school teacher.

POPPY SALE

(Continued from Page One)

ers' organizations, Community Funds, and others in providing playgrounds, clinics, health camps and medical and nursing care for the underprivileged and undernourished children.

The program also supports adequate legislation for widows and orphans, and in fact, for all children, especially children of veterans.

Many fine things are done in Child Welfare, so many that they cannot all be told at this time; however, I would remind you, of the Department Scholarship Fund. This is an especially fine part of the program and one which is available to the child of any World War veteran. Each year the Department places \$500 in this fund.

In the program of Rehabilitation we find so many fine things being done for the veteran himself that as in the Child Welfare program we cannot begin to tell them all.

Veterans who are hospitalized receive much comfort and cheer from the visits, messages, treats and gifts of our Auxiliary members.

Hospital Care Provided

The Rehabilitation program provides the means of hospitalization when needed and through this program the veteran has at his service the advantages of veterans' legislation. He also may secure legal advice when needed. To sum it all, anything the veteran may need in time of trouble or illness is secured for him through this source.

We have discussed these programs briefly. No doubt many of our readers have been thinking of them in terms of the work as done by units.

Now let us see what our department is doing along these lines.

As was mentioned before, \$500 is paid every year into the Department Scholarship Fund. This year \$500 of the Child Welfare Fund was used to help sponsor the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary essay contest. Five hundred dollars was also used by our department to provide for a Christmas treat at the Xenia Home in conjunction with the American Legion and other groups.

An Easter treat was also given at Xenia this year, and a medal will also be awarded there at commencement time to the outstanding girl graduate.

Your department does much for the convenience and comfort of the hospitalized veteran, maintaining aides at Sandusky, Chillicothe and Dayton. Monthly treats and entertainment are given, and means are provided through which confidential correspondence may be held. Gift and entertainment are provided at Christmas and Easter.

Financial assistance is given for furthering the legislative program for the veteran and his family.

During the floods of recent months your department contributed hundreds of dollars for direct flood relief.

You have read briefly of how your department uses a part of its poppy money and of who receives benefit from it.

Who does your poppy money help?

It helps first, the veterans at Sandusky from whom you purchase your poppies. It helps the thousands of children and families who are aided through your Child Welfare program.

It helps the hundreds of veterans in hospitals to whom you send your messages and gifts.

It helps the groups in communities with whom you cooperate in the work done for the underprivileged and misunderstood.

If you faithfully carry out the

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF FOUR BANDS PLEASES CROWD

Memorial Hall Filled While
Frank Todhunter Conducts
Interesting Program

(Continued from Page One)

ville band, directed by C. F. Zaenglein, accompanied him.

The program started at 8 p. m. after the guest conductor rehearsed with his pupils for nearly two hours. The rehearsal followed a parade late in the afternoon. Several selections were played from the courthouse steps by the four bands, prior to their practice session.

Directors of the musical organizations are Kenneth Keller, Lancaster; Gene Taylor, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. H. K. Davis, Upper Arlington, and Mr. Zaenglein, Circleville. Mrs. Davis was elected president of the band association at a business meeting conducted Friday afternoon. Mr. Keller is the secretary. Next year's concerts will be held in Mt. Vernon and Lancaster. This year's having been in Upper Arlington and Circleville.

Friday night's complete program follows:

America Carey
Overture 'Norma' Bellini-Laurendeau
Trumpet solo—
Carnival of Venice Clarke
Joan Delong, Upper Arlington
Accompanied by Marilyn Heiss
Estudiantina (waltz) Waldteufel-Greislinger

Clarinet trio—
Merriment Polka Barnard
Harry Tripp Roberta Borden
Sperry Bogardus
Mt. Vernon, accompanied by their band

March Grandioso Seitz
Hands Across the Sea
(march) Sousa

Bass solo—
In the Depths Freed
Robert Owens, Circleville
Accompanied by the Circleville band

Selections from Faust Gounod-Fillmore
Saxophone solo—
'Show Rosmarin' Kreisler
Junior Riser, Lancaster,
Accompanied by
Miss Dolores Hummel

Jolly Coppertunes
Novelty march Peter-Lake
Robert Kibler playing coppers
Gladiator (march) Sousa
Trumpet solo—
Columbia (fantasia polka) Rollison

Martha Sayers, guest soloist
Trumpet duet—
Side Partners Herbert Clarke
Martha Sayers, guest soloists
El Captain (march) Sousa
Star Spangled Banner Smith

AT THE CLIFTONA

The best way to get into pictures these days seems to be via the dance band singing route. "Waikiki Wedding," the comedy of love under the tropic moon which comes to the Cliftona Theatre starting Sunday for four days, got in that way.

They are Bing Crosby, who sang with Paul Whiteman's famous Rhythm Boys; Martha Raye, who sang with several bands before she appeared in the Trocadero, Hollywood, where she was "discovered"; and Shirley Ross, who sang with Gus Arnheim's band.

Inebriated Bandit Escapes

ST. LOUIS (UP)—An intoxicated bandit who said "This is a stickup," robbed a grocery here of \$50. When the clerk was slow in leading to the cash register, the robber shouted, "Hurry up. Got a taxi waitin'!" He escaped.

programs of your department your Poppy money will give help to ANYONE ANYWHERE who may need it.

As we look back over the years and recall the story of the poppy and of the beginning of our programs, remembering that as "in-fants" they provided much fine service, we can say sincerely that "Poppies Bring Memories of Service of the Past."

As the years go on we will continue to have many things to do. Our work will broaden and change but through the programs of our Auxiliary Poppies will continue to give service and "Will Make the Future Glad."

GRAND Theatre

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

4-STAR FILM REVEL!
JEAN HARLOW
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACEY in
"LIBELED LADY"
NEWS - CARTOON

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Midnight Court"

You Can Save Money—

By Buying Your Season's Fly Spray Needs from Your Watkins Man

Watkins Fly Spray is greatly improved this year, for it gives a faster knock-down, has greater killing power and will keep flies for a longer time. Constant tests prove it is efficient and economical. It is clean and odorless and can be used in the home, as well as in the barn or milkhouse. Because of its strength and killing power, it goes farther. It's cheaper because you use less. Wait for my call and I'll show you how to save money on your Fly Spray needs.

Ask me about the other bargains which I have for you on household products. They give you another chance to save money on daily-used necessities.

Wait for Watkins—It Pays!

THE WATKINS DEALERS
BERNARD E. GREGORY
R.F.D. 1, Ashville
Phone 2630
Reverse charges

ROY HENN
485 E. Beck St., Columbus
Phone 1361 Circleville
Representative in Monroe, Jackson, Scioto, Darby and Muhlenberg Twp. in Pickaway Co.

On The Air

SUNDAY

George Cardinal Mundelein, 12 noon EST, CBS. Church of the Air.

Lindbergh Trans-Atlantic Flight Memorial program with talks by those who assisted Lone Eagle and relay from LeBourget Field, Paris on Magic Key program. 1 p. m. EST, NBC.

Marion Claire, 5:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Rubinoff's guest.

"Paul Revere," by Steven Vincent Benet, 6 p. m. EST, CBS. Columbia Workshop dramatization.

Eclipse at Enderbury Isle, 6:45 p. m. EST, NBC.

Rose Hampton and Jan Peerce, General Motors guests, 7 p. m. EST, NBC.

Songwriters Rodgers and Hart guests Dorothy Lamour, vocalist added to permanent cast, 7 p. m. EST, NBC.

NEGRO FLIER ON AIR

Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, Negro flier who joined Emperor Haile Selassie's flying forces in the Italo-Ethiopian war, will be interviewed by Robert Ripley Sunday night.

Col. Julian, who has made 349 parachute jumps in his career as a stunt flier, will be the source of several of Ripley's "Believe-It-Or-Not's," on the broadcast over the NBC blue network at 6:30 p. m. (EST).

Ripley has a strange dramatization for the broadcast. It is the story of a French girl's arrest on a larceny charge. She was convicted for stealing a valuable ring. But the trial judge came in the following day with evidence which gave her back her freedom. The judge the night before found the ring in a fish he had for dinner.

Background and popular music will be furnished by Ozzie Nelson's band with vocals by Ozzie and Shirley Lloyd.

BETTE DAVIS STARS

Bette Davis stars in "Another Language" in the Radio Theatre on Monday, May 17, and between the acts the mother of the president of the United States, Mrs. Delano Roosevelt, will be heard by listeners to the play.

"Another Language," a great success on stage and screen, was written by Rose Franken. Produced by Cecil B. DeMille, it will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 p. m. (EST).

The play is the dramatic story of a girl who married into the Hallam family to discover that a selfish mother ruled the family with an iron hand. Sons, daughters and "in-laws" were bent to her will, all except Stella, who will be played by Bette Davis.

The conflict between the mother and the daughter-in-law leads to the drama's climax.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the Radio Theatre's most distinguished guest to date. During one of the intermissions she will be introduced by Cecil B. DeMille from Hollywood and she will then speak from her home in either New York City or Hyde Park, over the Hudson River.

JOHN HOFFMAN DIES

John L. Hoffman, 80, died at his home in Tarlton at 8:30 p. m. Friday. He is survived by three sons and a daughter. The funeral will be Monday at 10 a. m. at the Tarlton M. E. church with the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and son.

CLIFTONA

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News Betty Boop Pictorial No. 1

LAST TIMES TONITE
BIG DOUBLE BILL!
FEATURE NO. 1

MYSTERY PACKED WITH MIRTH!
MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FEATURE NO. 2

Gene AUTRY
Get Along Little Dogies
A Paramount Picture

DEMOCRAT FOES FEAR SPLIT

(Continued from Page One)

consider the various compromise substitutes proposed by opposition Democrats, harried alike by their reluctance to challenge the president and their inability to follow him on the court.

10-8 Defeat Looms

Committee rejection of the Roosevelt expansion plan is a practical certainty, probably by a vote of 10 to 8. Which of the various substitutes can obtain committee favor is not known but there is strong backing for a compromise expansion of the court by two justices to a membership of eleven. But Mr. Roosevelt's prestige will be dimmed if the committee rejects his own plan, and it may suffer further in the battle which then will be projected to the senate floor.

Some observers today discounted assertions that Mr. Roosevelt was determined to carry the fight to a showdown which he must win to avoid a major reverse of his political fortunes. These observers preferred to interpret the bold White House challenge as a political strategy designed to postpone formal discussion of compromise until the supreme court has passed upon pending social security cases. These opinions will be forthcoming by the first week in June.

But the president's "no compromise" declaration was accepted by Democratic opponents of the judiciary program. They agreed that the bill should be settled on the basis of the six-justice Roosevelt bill and promised its defeat. Some opponents felt that expansion of the court would split the party and hinted Mr. Roosevelt would welcome that development.

May Favor Realignment

"There have been definite indications," said on Democratic senator who opposes the court plan, "that the president would not be averse to a realignment of the party to take in certain liberal and progressive groups. I do not believe he would hesitate to force the court bill or a modified version of it through congress even if that meant a permanent party split, as I believe likely."

If Mr. Roosevelt stands by his decision to leave economy methods to congress — and some persons here doubt that he will be able to do that — there must be early agreement among disputing house and senate Democrats on how money is to be saved or the legislators will be in an embarrassing tangle on that, as well. The nub of the dispute is whether congress shall arbitrarily cut appropriations or impose economies subject to certain presidential discretion.

Power policies are less likely to disrupt progress toward adjournment because this is a congress generally sympathetic with the theory of government development of power incidental to its control of navigable waters.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE YOU TO STOP YOUR CAR?

When danger flashes your reaction is NOT instantaneous. Time passes before you apply the brakes of your car. The quickest driver requires three-eighths of a second to react to necessity. This is known as "reaction time." Now study the table below, consider your average driving speed and learn how far your car will travel when danger flashes before you begin to apply the brakes. It is fair to suppose that your reaction time will be one-half second or more.

IF YOUR REACTION TIME IS

THIS IS THE DISTANCE YOUR CAR WILL TRAVEL BEFORE YOU CAN USE YOUR BRAKES

	At 20 M.P.H.	At 30 M.P.H.	At 40 M.P.H.	At 50 M.P.H.	At 60 M.P.H.	At 70 M.P.H.
1/2 Second	11 Ft.	16 Ft.	22 Ft.	27 Ft.	33 Ft.	38 Ft.
3/4 Second	14 Ft.	22 Ft.	30 Ft.	36 Ft.	44 Ft.	51 Ft.
1 Second	18 Ft.	28 Ft.	37 Ft.	46 Ft.	55 Ft.	64 Ft.
1 1/2 Second	22 Ft.	33 Ft.	44 Ft.	55 Ft.	66 Ft.	77 Ft.
2 Second	29 Ft.	44 Ft.	59 Ft.	73 Ft.	88 Ft.	102 Ft.

So far you haven't used your brakes at all. In order to find your total stopping distance, you must add the average braking distance to the distance traveled while you were thinking.

AVERAGE BRAKING DISTANCE

	At 20 M.P.H.	At 30 M.P.H.	At 40 M.P.H.	At 50 M.P.H.	At 60 M.P.H.	At 70 M.P.H.
	22 Ft.	49 Ft.	88 Ft.	137 Ft.	198 Ft.	269 Ft.

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UNITED BRETHREN CONGREGATION PREPARES TO START NEW CHURCH YEAR

Stewards, Minister To Confer

Congregational meeting of the First United Brethren church has been called for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at which time class leaders will be elected and plans completed for the annual Enrollment Day, Sunday, May 23.

The Board of Stewards will meet with the pastor at the close of the service.

May is the organization month of the church. Every department will be reorganized for the beginning of the new church year, June 1. The Sunday school elections will be conducted Sunday, May 30.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, church pastor, will preach Sunday morning on the topic, "The Business of Giving." His sermon for the evening service is in a series of studies of The Lord's Prayer. The social implications of the prayer will be stressed, and the text is "Thy Kingdom Come."

REV. MCCOY TO BEGIN HIS EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Nazarene church, will preach Sunday morning on the topic, "Rebuilding the Walls."

The Rev. James Cummings, evangelist, will not be present for the Sunday and Monday evening services. The Rev. Mr. McCoy will preach both evenings. His subject for Sunday evening will be, "What Hinders the Christian? Today?" The Monday evening topic will be, "God's Question to Elijah."

The evangelistic services will begin Sunday evening and continue until Sunday, May 30.

MODERATOR OF SYRIAN CHURCH AT CONVENTION

One of the exotic figures at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Columbus beginning May 27 will be the Rev. Hafiz Abood Faris, moderator of the Evangelical Church of Syria. He will represent that Near Eastern communion at the centennial celebrations in Columbus of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Mr. Faris is a member of the Abood kinship of Palestine and Syria which has contributed to Christianity six ministers, several teachers, and a number of other religious workers. He is pastor of the church at Homs.

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THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

The Forebearance of Isaac

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 16 is Genesis 21:1-25:18; 26:1-33, especially 26:12-25, the Golden Text being Matthew 5:9, "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the sons of God.")

ISAAC, though not as strong a character as Abraham his father, nor as aggressive as Jacob his son, was, nevertheless, a great man of faith, of quiet, contemplative, submissive faith. His birth was the reward of the faith of his father Abraham. On Mt. Moriah he shared his father's faith in his willingly yielding himself to the altar and the knife, for he was no mere youth, but, as Josephus tells us, a man of 27 years. He offered himself to be sacrificed, believing that God would restore his life by a resurrection from the dead.

Isaac and Rebecca

The choice of Rebecca as Isaac's wife was a matter of faith. Abraham wanted no "mixed marriage" for his son with a woman of Canaan. Nor did he want to risk Isaac's return to his own people. Not only did Abraham's servant pray for divine guidance when sent to select a bride for his Master's son, but Isaac must have shared in these prayers for guidance, for at the servant's return with his bride Isaac is found in prayer: "And Isaac went out to meditate literally 'to bow down' in the field at the eventide: and he lifted up his eyes, and saw, and, behold, there were camels coming. And Rebecca lifted up her eyes, and when she saw Isaac, she light-

ed off the camel . . . and she took her veil and covered herself." The scene is typically oriental. But the place it gives to prayer and faith in seeking a suitable life companion may very properly be emulated among us today. The characteristics of faith, kindness, hospitality, unselfishness and serving love were set up as a standard for the wife of Isaac. And Rebecca, not knowing that she was being tested by this stand, met all the requirements. Her willingness to go forth into a strange land at the call of God showed that she was endowed with the same heroic faith that made Abraham the friend of God.

Isaac the Peacemaker

Isaac was a quiet pastoral life building altars, pitching tents and digging wells. To him God reaffirmed the covenant made with his father: "I will multiply thy seed as the stars of heaven, and will give unto thy seed all these lands; and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed." God had a great program to fulfill through him, a program leading up to the altar of Calvary's Cross to which God's only begotten Son should be bound in sacrifice as Isaac had been bound to the altar on Mt. Moriah, except that for Isaac there was a lamb provided as a substitute, while for Christ there could be no substitute, he himself being "the lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."

Isaac's Wells

"And Isaac dugged again the wells of water, which they had digged in the days of Abraham his father: for the Philistines had stopped them after the death of Abraham." So have we allowed the Philistines of sin and worldliness to clog up the wells our fathers digged.

DR. LLOYD STRECKER TO SPEAK AT M. E. SERVICES

Dr. C. Lloyd Strecker, manager of the Methodist Home for the Aged, Cincinnati, will be the guest of the Rev. Herman Sayre, pastor of the Methodist church, Sunday. Dr. Strecker will deliver the sermon at the morning service.

Dr. Strecker served a pastorate at Ironton and First Church, Athens, and has been a close friend of the Rev. Mr. Sayre for many years.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt and Glen Geib will sing a duet, "Father Love Us Still."

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer will speak at the Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Miss Helen Yates and Virgil Cress will be in charge of the program.

"Our Prospects in the Missionary World," will be the pastor's topic for the mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The choir will practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

MINISTER OF LITHOPOLIS LUTHERAN CHURCH GUEST

The Rev. Mr. Drew of the Lithopolis-Marcy charge will occupy the pulpit in the Lutheran church, Sunday evening. The junior pastor, the Rev. G. L. Troutman, will speak at the baccalaureate program in Walnut township high school. The Rev. Mr. Troutman's topic for the morning service will be "Daniel, A Man Led of the Spirit."

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The Forebearance of Isaac

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Genesis 21:1-25:18; 26:1-33.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Boescher



When God tried Abraham's faith by commanding him to offer up his son Isaac upon an altar as a sacrifice Isaac's faith also was tested. He, too, yielded, believing God would raise him up again from the dead.



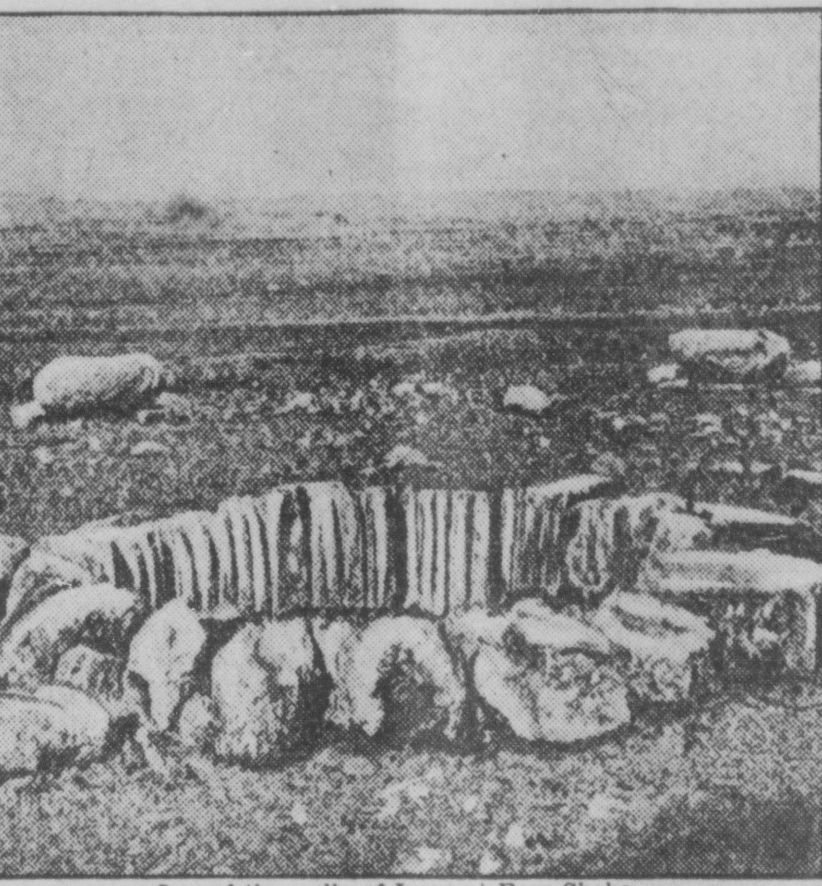
Abraham wanted Isaac to marry a wife from his own people. So he sent a servant to find Isaac a wife. God guided the servant to meet Rebecca at her father's well where she gave the servant and his camels drink.



Rebecca's hospitality and obedience to God's call to a new land to marry the man God chose for her proved her to be suited to be Isaac's wife. Isaac was praying for God's will to be done as Rebecca arrived.



Isaac was a man of peace. When the Philistines stopped the wells Abraham had dug, Isaac opened them or dug new wells. When they strove for these he moved on and dug a new well. (GOLDEN TEXT—Matt. 5:9.)



Matthew 5:9—"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the sons of God."

Circleville and Community

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B., pastors: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; song service, 7:30 p. m.; preaching service, 8 p. m.; Austin Davis, superintendent.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: Whit Sunday will be observed; church school, 9 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 10:15 a. m.

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30, worship and sermon; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, evening service.

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene

V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotion, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 8:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister: 9:45 a. m., song service, sermon and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

First Presbyterian

Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Bible school, Marvin Steeley, supt., 10:15 a. m., worship.

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor: Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor: church school, 9:15 a. m., W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; prayer service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and

choir practice at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

H. D. Fudge, Pastor
First English Church, Ashville
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 11:15 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Sat., 9:30 a. m.

Oedar Hill Evangelical

Martin Mickey, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 7:30 p. m., discussion group; 8 p. m., preaching.

Hoy Memorial Evangelical

Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., preaching and communion.

Emmett's Chapel M. E.

J. M. Brown, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Dreishach: preaching 9:30, Sunday school following.
Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching following.

East Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; C. E., 7 p. m., preaching following.

Pontious: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following.

Commercial Point M. E.

J. M. Brown, pastor
Sunday: Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Soviet Theater 10 Years Old

MOSCOW (UP)—The first Workers' Theater in Moscow has marked its 10th anniversary. This is one of the largest traveling theaters in the Soviet. It has performed in all workers' clubs in Moscow.

HUNTING BOOTS MISFIRE

WARREN (UP)—Michael A. Somplack pulled his hunting boots on and shot a hole through one of his toes. The "shooting boots" proved to be an accidental touch of Somplack's elbow on a revolver.

The tragedy of education is that it teaches most youngsters to expect more than they will be able to deserve.

Ashville School Ready For Closing Activities

Rev. Steffen To Speak At Commencement To Be Held May 25

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Students of the Ashville high school are actively engaged in preparing for the closing events of the school year. Listed in order these are as follows:

Junior-Senior banquet Saturday evening, May 15. Music for this event will be furnished by a Columbus orchestra, and the food will be prepared and served by the Junior Mothers.

Tuesday, interclass track meet. The senior class play, "Our Boarding House," will be given Wednesday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock.

The Alumni association will hold its annual get-together Friday evening, May 21, incidentally, final examinations will be given that day.

The Rev. Mr. Peters will preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the seniors, Sunday evening, May 23. Music for this occasion will be in charge of Miss Plum.

Tuesday morning at 10, the eighth grade will have a short program, and be given their certificates. This will be followed by the usual last day of school picnic in charge of the local P. T. A. At 8 p. m. the commencement exercises will be held with Rev. Steffen, of Osborne, O., the speaker. Several seniors will have places on the program, also, and Dr. C. J. Rocky, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas.

The seniors expect to have their Annual ready and on sale by Friday, May 21.

No Play in South

Fred Reese, his wife and their son Earl Reese, go to Florida each fall. He was doing this for the last seven years. They own a winter home there, some distance south of Miami. But they do not go South in the winter to sit around and play when they feel like it, but to work. Rent some vegetable growing land and "go to it" raising principally potatoes and pole beans—Kentucky Wonders. Plant the potatoes in October and by about January 15 have them marketed. They grew only three acres this year, less than usual, with a yield of about 100 bushels and an average price of about \$1.75 the bushel. But, said Mrs. Reese in telling us about it, "this thousand bushels of potatoes at \$1.75 may seem 'big money' to some, but when the land rent, fertilizer and seed bills are paid that tells another kind of story. Forget to ask her about the storms, but they are all here now and that is proof enough they were not blown away.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet with 5 guests dined at Melvins Log Cabin on Monday evening. Following the dinner they returned to the Kirk home where they enjoyed Bingo until a late hour. Guests of the Kirks were Miss Hazel Chilcote of Salt Creek twp., Manuel Charles Shaw of Kingston, Miss Ollie Ater

He was not the least disturbed by the several questions we fired at him and said that "common courtesy cost so little and meant so much to all of us." Said he treated everybody courteously who would permit him to. Encounter an "old groucher" occasionally, he said.

Five Resume Jobs

Five of our former W.P.A. workers are again employed on a road improvement project in Jackson township, a distance of about

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five miles from Ashville. Work will be sufficient to employ them there for three or four months, the men tell us.

Society Meets

Mrs. William Whitehead entertained the Missionary Society of the Methodist church. Entertainment and lunch. A large number was present.

Works in Columbus

Wesley Neff has secured a job in Columbus with Jesse Welsh at Fourth and Jenkins streets. He will begin work there Monday.

Jerome Peters 88

Jerome Peters, over at St. Paul, is 88 years of age. To be exact, he will be 89 this coming August 22. He is in good condition for one of his age, mind alert and he gets about good enough. As a young man he taught school for several years. Was a fine instructor and disciplinarian. He has a register containing the names of all those who were his pupils, and month by month, the list of the living ones grows less. He taught in our home district, Number Five, Madison, and there are but two of "our class" left to tell the "old school day's story on Loffer hill." There are a very few others living, but not of our class.

No Play in South

Fred Reese, his wife and their son Earl Reese, go to Florida each fall. He was doing this for the last seven years. They own a winter home there, some distance south of Miami. But they do not go South in the winter to sit around and play when they feel like it, but to work. Rent some vegetable growing land and "go to it" raising principally potatoes and pole beans—Kentucky Wonders. Plant the potatoes in October and by about January 15 have them marketed. They grew only three acres this year, less than usual, with a yield of about 100 bushels and an average price of about \$1.75 the bushel. But, said Mrs. Reese in telling us about it, "this thousand bushels of potatoes at \$1.75 may seem 'big money' to some, but when the land rent, fertilizer and seed bills are paid that tells another kind of story. Forget to ask her about the storms, but they are all here now and that is proof enough they were not blown away.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and children enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egging of near Kingston.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jennings visited on Sunday with George Tarbill and family.

ATLANTA

Miss Leah Binnis and Dwight Binnis of Athens visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Simpson who is a patient at Wilmington hospital.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and son, Gene M. Sterling visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mable.

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MERRILL'S FEAT

IN SUCCESSFULLY making a round trip
flight to London with the object of
bringing coronation films to this side days
ahead of other means of transportation,
Dick Merrill has made it possible for
Americans and Canadians to see the coronation
as it was enacted long before it
would otherwise have been possible.

True, some pictures of the coronation
came by cable and were printed in the
newspapers. That is, the titles said they
were pictures of the coronation. But Mer-
rill's pictures are the authentic article and
can be shown on the screen besides, some-
thing that has not yet been attempted with
cabled pictures.

In the last year Merrill has crossed the
Atlantic four times by plane. The flight
provides another impressive demonstra-
tion of the great skill of Merrill and his co-
pilot Jack Lambie, and of the increasing
perfection and power of the modern plane.
It serves also to make trans-Atlantic flying
an achievement which is swiftly assuming
a commonplace status, although one which
makes exacting demands upon human
courage.

DR. BUTLER'S SALUTE

OUTSIDE OF Germany there will be little
agreement with the conclusion of Dr.
Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of
Propaganda and Enlightenment, that under
the Nazi rule German scholarship has
reached its greatest heights.

The more generally accepted belief is
that Germany during recent years has ex-
perienced a progressive deterioration in all
things cultural and spiritual. Surely, the
regrets that are pouring in from the uni-
versities of the English-speaking world and
other free countries, uninterested in the
University of Goettingen's celebration of
its bi-centenary in June, should have a dis-
turbance effect upon the confident serenity
of current German leaders.

Friends of intellectual freedom through-
out the world will applaud the courageous
and pointed rebuke of Columbia University
in its reply to the invitation to participate
in the observance. There is no pleasure or
comfort in these words of Dr. Nicholas
Murray Butler, the president of Columbia:

"We wish to mark our appreciation and
admiration for that spirit of scholarship
and culture, that freedom of thought and
inquiry, that absence of race and religious
prejudice, which gave to the old Germany
its leadership for generations in philoso-
phy, in science, in the fine arts, in music
and industry, and which brought to the
German people worldwide and grateful
recognition and leadership. May that
which we now celebrate and salute quickly
return to help steady this rocking world."

It is questionable if a regime which has
caused the dismissal or resignation of fifty-
members of the Goettingen faculty and
which has obliterated enlightenment and

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

JIM FARLEY LOOKING FOR JOB

WASHINGTON — There is a lot of
speculation about the future political
goal Jim Farley has his eyes on, but what-
ever it is, Jim is being extremely choosy
about his financial preparations for it.

Jim has made no secret of the fact that
his personal funds are about exhausted and
that he is looking for a job. But he is not
taking the first job that comes along. He
has probably turned down more lucrative
offers than anyone else in the New Deal.

One of the first he vetoed was the job
subsequently accepted by the late W. For-
bes Morgan as czar of the liquor industry.
It drew a salary of \$75,000.

Another which he declined was an offer
to become general manager of the Hearst
newspapers at a salary of \$200,000 a year.
Farley turned this down in less than five
minutes, although the son-in-law of the
President, John Boettiger, had accepted a
tempting offer as publisher of Mr. Hearst's
Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Mrs. Farley, learning of the Hearst pro-
posal, remarked: "Tell Mr. Hearst that
we're not Roosevelts."

INSURANCE MOGUL!

What Jim Farley seems to be looking
for is a good job with an insurance com-
pany. Calvin Coolidge took an insurance
directorship after he got out of the White
House. Al Smith and Herbert Hoover also
lent their names to big insurance compan-
ies.

Farley wouldn't mind becoming an ex-
ecutive in one of the bigger companies, but
he wouldn't be keen about a directorship
or some chair-warming job on the side-
lines. Insurance is highly respectable, and
would carry no taint of liquor or anti-
Roosevelt journalism if and when Jim
shoots at the Governorship of New York
—or higher things.

Until the right job comes along, how-
ever, he is not budging from the Post Of-
fice Department. Jim is young, only 49,
and has plenty of time to go places. Also
he is not without ambition.

And those who have seen him turn from
the raw and hesitating speaker of 1932 into
the polished, impromptu wielder of after
dinner banter and political philosophy in
1936, think that he may go a long way.

NOTE—Mrs. Farley, who is always com-
plaining that Jim would rather make
speeches than make enough money to buy
her a car, grouses privately against the
Roosevelts. She thinks the President has
not properly recognized her husband's
ability.

BABY STARS

Most interesting group of registrants un-
der the Social Security Act are the child
and baby stars of Hollywood.

The old-age pension system applies to
everyone who works, regardless of age. So
little Shirley Temple and the other star-
lets have a registration number and pay
weekly assessments just like the oldest
actor in Hollywood.

They can't begin drawing pensions until
they reach the age of 65—which for Shir-
ley will be 57 years from now.

tolerance from the educational life of Ger-
many will recognize the implied rebuke in
Dr. Butler's letter. It may fail also to ap-
preciate the significance of the vacant
chairs at the celebration. They prove, how-
ever, that the truth with respect to Ger-
many's culture is the reverse of Dr. Goeb-
bels' opinion.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .. Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter:

Up to an overcast morning
and all about signs of a down-
pour that is not particularly
needed at this time. But the
maker of weather, as has fre-
quently been demonstrated, pays
small heed to need. Here it is,
straw hat and white shoe sea-
son and the temperature hover-
ing near fifty. Soon out and
about the village bowing here and
there and finding the general
disposition fair.

There goes Will Washburn,
whose son Joe visited him a few
days ago and shortly after ar-
rival received word from Chica-
go that thieves had moved into
his house, packed all his belong-
ings, including clothing and fur-
niture, and then apparently had
been frightened away before
completing the haul. Included
in the intended loot was a \$600
rug. Here comes Lloyd Jones,
who has returned after service
as a captain with the CCC and
now plans taking up the prac-
tice of medicine locally. Passed
the time of day with Oscar How-
ard, the banker, and bowed to

Carl Smith, of Columbus, a
former resident.

Felt prouder than ever of our
high school musicians after wit-
nessing the four-band parade in
the afternoon, the local young-
sters far outclassing our young
talented guests. At the Coffee
Club following the parade did
chat with Mack Noggle and
learned of the clown band that
made gay at the high school
when Mack was a kid. Ed
Friedman was the leader and
among the members was Ted
Lewis. Ed and Ted were about
the only ones who could really
play their band instruments,
but they all had a good time.
Others in the band were Har-
old Hitt, Herb Lucas, Don Hen-
ry, Ralph Curtin, Miller Pon-
tius, Stuart Lilly, Griffith Hays.

Here comes C. H. Niles with
a Democratic primary city ticket
of the year 1897. There, the
names of twenty-three men and
of that group only four are alive
today. For mayor: J. Wheeler
Lowe, George R. Haswell, Lee
M. Hammel, James Brobeck, T.
J. Abernathy, W. C. Row and
T. R. Bell. Row won the nom-

ination with 346 votes. For mar-
shal: James McHale, W. F. Tol-
bert, James Thorne, Charles
Huffer, Samuel Grand, Fred
Young, Edward Himrod, Daniel
Brannon, F. Mont Long and
Charles Phillips. Long was the
winner with 356 ballots. For
members of the Board of Edu-
cation: Julius Helwag, Dr. W.
G. Hoffman, Dr. G. A. Wilder
and Edward S. Wittich. Hel-
wag and Dr. Hoffman won the
two open posts. Aaron Hamil-
ton and G. A. Schleyer contested
for nomination as candidate to
fill an unexpired term on the
school board and Hamilton em-
erged victorious.

What pleasant memories are
stirred for many by the names
of yesteryear. Well, maybe the
past was a happier time than
the present. But I doubt it. I
am certain that children of to-
day have a better time than I
had as a child and I can not be
convinced that young men do
not get more out of life than I
did as a youngster even though
I, too, have some pleasant mem-
ories. And as for the present,
we are all in it and we make it
what it is.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Studies to Discover If Hay Fever is Inherited

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE SO-CALLED rose fever
which is prevalent just now is due
to two things—the sudden loading
of the atmosphere with fine pollen
grains from plants, and a
peculiar state of the body
cells of a certain per-
centage of the population.

The pollen grains are from plants
with inconspicuous flowers,
which are light and float
for a long time in the wind.
The disease was called "rose fever" because
the rose is a conspicuous flower at
that time, but the rose has a sticky
pollen which would not be borne
on wind.

How the people get that way is
a mystery. It was thought for a
while that they might have gotten
an overdose at some time in child-
hood which acted the opposite of
an ordinary infection. In other
words, it made them hypersensi-
tive rather than insensitive—that
they were more likely to be poi-
soned in the presence of the of-
fending substance than to throw
it off. This, of course, is exactly
the opposite of the immunology
which occurs after an infection
with typhoid fever or measles or
smallpox, where one dose protects
for life. We have experience with
certain diseases, such as pneu-
monia, erysipelas and rheumatism,
where one attack does seem to
make a person susceptible to an-
other. For that reason for a while
this condition was called anaphy-

laxis, which is the opposite of
prophylaxis.

Born With Sensitivity

However, it is now known that
an initial attack is not necessary;
that the body cells seem to be
born with a certain sensitivity to
these various substances.

This hereditary nature of the
condition has been denied by some
people. The study of identical
twins would seem to be a good field
to prove or disprove it. Several
have been made on this subject. In
a study of 71 twins with different
forms of allergy, it was found
that in similar instances both
twins were sensitive to the same
substance.

I have before me the study of a
number of families, including fam-
ilies with identical twins. This is
a paper read before the Association
for the Study of Allergy. It shows
that when a person with hay fever
or similar condition was found in
a family, that a study of the rest
of the family showed no higher
percentage of hay fever than in the
general population. But in the dis-
cussion of that paper, four identi-
cal sets of twins were reported,
and hay fever or asthma was
found in both twins.

My own experience leaves me no
doubt as to the hereditary nature
of these conditions. I have in mind
half a dozen cases in which I have
formerly had as patients, fathers
and sons, or mothers and children,
both having the same type of hay
fever. Sometimes it does not de-
velop in children at the same age.
I know one pair of sisters in whom
the fall type of hay fever devel-
oped in the elder at about the age
of 15. The younger sister was
entirely free until she was 25,
when she developed the spring type
of hay fever.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A heavy rain caused a drop in
temperature from 84 to 46 degrees.
The rain was badly needed.

High street school defeated
Corwin street school in a note
reading contest conducted by
Mrs. Roland Heiskell. A gold
star was awarded the winning
school.

Poems That Live

DUTY

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, "Thou
must."
The youth replies, "I can."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

ODE ON SOLITUDE

Happy the man, whose wish and
care
A few paternal acres bound,
Content to breathe his native air
In his own ground.

Whose herds with milk, whose
fields with bread,
Whose flocks supply him with at-
tire,
Whose trees in summer yield him
shade,
In winter fire.

Blest, who can unconcern'dly find
Hours, days, and years, slide soft
away,
In health of body, peace of mind,
Quiet by day.

Sound sleep by night; study and
ease,
Together mixt; sweet recre-
ation;
And innocence, which most does
please
With meditation.

Thus let me live, unseen, unknown;
Thus unlamented let me die,
Steal from the world, and not a
stone
Tell where I lie.
—Alexander Pope.

Debating teams of Everts
high were awarded letters by
Prof. D. B. Clark. Members of
the teams were: Sewell Dunton,
Lawrence Bowen, Walter Bum-
garner, Grace Imler, Frank
Davis, Clarence Reed, Leon
Friedman and Thornton Chap-
pear.

Miss Mary Roberts, Ohio street,
is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Perfumed butter can be pur-
chased in Paris.

Accelerated freight schedules
have helped increase carloadings
of U. S. railroads. Free pickup and
delivery service, now nation-wide
in its scope, has also won addi-
tional business for rail transportation.

Consumers in the United States,
in 1936, paid out more than \$300-
000,000 in state and local sales
taxes, or approximately \$5.13 for

The MOUTHPIECE

EDGAR WALLACE and ROBERT CURTIS

CHAPTER 51

THE CHUGGING of the engine
ceased and the boat which had
rescued Jacqueline came to rest.
The officer got out, helped Jacque-
line onto the pier and inspected
her closely in the beam of his
flashlight.

"Hospital," he announced.
"But I've told you . . ."
"Hospital," he repeated. "No use
arguing, missie. You're not fit to
go roaming around London in the
state you're in, and I'm taking you
to a hospital. That's my duty. If
they think you're all right at the
hospital they'll send you home; if
they don't, they'll keep you until
you are."

Argument was useless. Within
10 minutes, after a swift, smooth
dash in an ambulance through the
brilliantly lighted streets, Jacque-
line was in charge of a fair-haired
young doctor who called her "sis-
ter," suggested that jumping in
the river was an absurd recreation,
ignored every assurance that she
was perfectly fit to go home, band-
aged her bruised fingers, and
huddled her off in the care of a
nurse.

"I'll look at you again in an
hour," he said, "and then we'll see
about going home."

Mrs. Smith was pleasantly sur-
prised when she opened the front
door in answer to the ringing of
the bell and discovered Colonel
Lutman standing on the doorstep.
She offered up a little prayer of
thanksgiving for the fortunate
fact that, of all her dresses, not
one of which was really fit to wear,
she was wearing the least unfit.
The sight of the Colonel, too, at
this time of night gave her a pleas-
urable thrill of excitement.

It wasn't, of course, quite the time
for a visit to a lady who lived
alone in a furnished flat, but that
very fact, perhaps—though Mrs.
Smith would certainly not have ad-
mitted it—added a spice of adven-
ture to the situation. Colonel Lut-
man, she was sure, would hardly
call on her at 10 o'clock at night
unless he had something important
and urgent to say to her, and that
thought caused in her heart some-
thing very much like a flutter.

"Colonel Lutman!" she ex-
claimed, smiling, her welcome.
"This is a great surprise."

"Hardly a conventional hour for
a call, Mrs. Smith," said the Col-
onel, "but I happened to be in the
neighborhood, dining with some
friends, and I thought you would
perhaps forgive me."

"Come in, Colonel," invited Mrs.
Smith. She opened the door wide
and noted with satisfaction that in
that position it concealed the col-
lection of milk bottles that stood
in a row on the hall floor. "Up on
the second floor," she said, waving
him up the stairs and resolutely
standing guard over the bottles
until his back was turned.

She led him into the sitting
room, seated herself beside him on
the settee, and supplied him with
a cigarette.

"Quite a humble little nest, Col-
onel, as you see," she said, "and
I'm afraid I've nothing I can offer
you to drink."

"My dear Mrs. Smith," protested
the Colonel, "I didn't come in
search of a whiskey-and-soda."

Mrs. Smith smiled.

"I wonder, Colonel, why you did
come?"

"To see you, Mrs. Smith, and
your little nest." He glanced
around the room. "Quite charm-
ing, if I may say so."

Mrs. Smith shook her head.

"I think it's ghastly," she sighed.
"I don't know what you can see

charming about it."

Lutman pursed his lips and con-
tinued his scrutiny.

"It's difficult to put one's finger
on it, Mrs. Smith," he said, "but
there is definitely a lurking charm
in the place. It is, perhaps, just
that unmistakable touch of a cul-
tured woman that even the drab-
ness of a furnished room cannot
entirely destroy."

"It's not the sort of place I've
been accustomed to," Mrs. Smith
informed him, with a pathetic note
in her voice. "But I try not to
complain. After all, it isn't the
material things of life that really
matter. One can get accustomed
to sacrifices. I'm sure I've had so
many baths in tepid water that I've
almost forgotten what really hot
water feels like."

"I know," murmured the Colonel
sympathetically.

"But the spiritual things . . ."
said Mrs. Smith, paused, and filled
the hiatus with a sigh. "Spiritual
suffering is so much harder to
bear. Haven't you found that's
true, Colonel?"

The Colonel nodded.

"I understand," he said feeling-
ly.

"The loneliness," added Mrs.
Smith. "These last few days since
Jacqueline has been gone—I don't
know how I should have got
through them without the help
you've given me. You've been so
kind, so sympathetic, so under-
standing. Such charming little
dinners, too. I'm afraid you must
have found it very dull taking an
old woman like me out to dinner."

"My dear Mrs. Smith," inter-
posed the Colonel. "I have been
honored—proud—charmed. And to
call yourself an old woman . . ."
He shook his head, smiling at her.
"I'm afraid you're much too
modest. You don't realize, per-
haps, how attractive you are. It
is, I fancy, just that delightful
lack of self-consciousness—that
girlish ingenuousness, if I may say
so—that appeals to me so strong-
ly. Don't you realize, my dear
Millicent—you must forgive me
for that liberty, but I always think
of you as Millicent—don't you
realize that you are a very beau-
tiful woman?"

Mrs. Smith made the most tell-
ing reply she could. She said
nothing. And this time there
was no question about it; her heart
did flutter. And Colonel Lutman,
as though in some subtle way he
was aware of that fact, chose this
moment to lay a hand on her knee.

"Very beautiful indeed—to me,"
he said softly, and smiled as he
saw a faint flush spread over Mrs.
Smith's cheek and heard her catch
her breath sharply. Then, after an
adequate pause: "Millicent, my
dear," he said, "I can't bear to
think of you being unhappy and
lonely, going without things—the
spiritual things, I mean, as well as
the material. And as things are,
there is only loneliness ahead of
you. Jacqueline, I'm afraid, will
not come home again now. She
will have her work to do and her
own life to live, and you must face
the fact that she will not be here
with you. In any case, she will not
be long unmarried."

Mrs. Smith sighed.

"My dear Colonel, Jacqueline has
been unmarried an awfully long
time already. And I'm sure it's not
my fault. If ever a mother made
sacrifices so that her daughter
might have every chance of mak-
ing a good match . . ."

"I know," said Lutman. "But
there's no need to go on making
sacrifices, Millicent. You have
done with the rough places of life,
I trust, and are now going to en-
ter on the smooth. Tonight, when
I was out on the river—I often go

for a trip in the evening, you
know; the river is marvelous at
night-time—tonight, I came to a
great decision. I was thinking of
you—I'm afraid I've taken the lib-
erty of thinking of you a great
deal since first we met at Cobenzil
—and suddenly I decided that I
could wait no longer, but must
come along and ask you tonight."
"Ask me . . .?"
He nodded.
"To marry me, Millicent. We
could be very happy together—I'm
sure of that. And I am a fairly
wealthy man."

Mrs. Smith raised a hand in pre-
test.

"As if that could influence me!"
she murmured.

"I didn't imagine that it could,"
Lutman assured her, "but it is as
well for you to know that it will
be my privilege to give you all
those comforts, all that freedom
from care, all that sense of securi-
ty which you haven't known for
so long."

Mrs. Smith did not speak for a
few moments. She laid her hand
on the Colonel's and squeezed it
very hard, and touched her eyes
with her wisp of handkerchief.
Then:

"So happy," she whispered.
"You've made me so happy." And
Lutman, raising her hand, touched
it with his lips.

"I should like to be married at
once, Millicent."

Mrs. Smith nodded.

"And I want you to know that
I propose to do to arrange matters
that you will be in exactly the
same position financially as you
would have been if Jacqueline had
married Jim Asson."

"So generous!"

"I suggest that we arrange a
similar settlement to that ar-
ranged for Jacqueline."

"Just as you wish," smiled Mrs.
Smith.

"I'll see Stuckey tomorrow and
get him to draw it up. It can be
signed tomorrow afternoon, and
we can be married the next day."

Mrs. Smith frowned.

"Stuckey? After the way he in-
sulted me in his office?"

"Oh, Stuckey's like that," smiled
Lutman. "Loses control of him-
self and says things he doesn't in
the least mean. You must try not
to take any notice."

"But there are plenty of other
lawyers."

"It will save time to let Stuckey
do it. He has all details of the
other deed and will have only to
substitute our names for Jacque-
line and Jim." He laid a hand on
hers again and smiled at her. "I
don't want to wait for you longer
than I need, Millicent."

Mrs. Smith patted his hand.

"So impatient! But do as you
wish, my dear. I shall leave every-
thing to you now. Such a relief!"

There came the sound of hurried
footsteps on the stairs, and the
next moment the door was flung
open, and Jacqueline, with her face
unnaturally pale, her hair disor-
dered, and her right hand swathed
in a white bandage, stood staring
at them from the doorway.

Colonel Lutman sprang to his
feet and went toward her.

"My dear Jacqueline . . ." he be-
gan; but the girl thrust her way
past him and went to her mother.

"Mother!" she gasped, and
seemed unable to go on.

Mrs. Smith rose and laid a hand
on her daughter's shoulder.

"My dear Jacqueline, what has
happened? You look terribly pale,
and your hand—"

Jacqueline stepped back and
flung out a hand toward Lutman.

"Mother—that man—what is he
doing here?"

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

DON'T ATTEMPT to dis

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Darby School Classes Enjoy Program, Music

Juniors Hosts For
Graduates Friday
Evening

The Junior-Senior banquet of the Darby township high school was held at the Wardell Party Home, Friday evening.

The Senior class colors of blue and silver were carried out in the decorations of the small tables where the dinner was served. Blue and silver covers were on all the tables, which were centered with miniature Maypoles with tiny wooden doll dancers in caps and gowns. The dolls were the work of the manual training class of the school, and were presented the guests as favors at the conclusion of the dinner.

Miss Ruth Demuth was toast-mistress and, as the gardener, introduced the speakers on the program which was based on a flower garden. Miss Bertha Gantz, a junior, gave the first toast, "Forget-me-nots for Parting." Dwight Shipley, a senior, spoke on "Rosemarys for Remembrance." Panais for Thoughts was the topic of the talk given by Brice Connell, superintendent. Miss Jane Eakin, senior, chose for her subject, "Lilies of the Valley for 1937," this being the class flower.

Marvane Wallace Alkire and two of her pupils offered several dance routines. The first, a Spanish dance, was offered by Mrs. Alkire. The next was a tapping dance, by Eleanor Beck and Carolyn Herrmann. An accordion solo by Miss Herrmann was followed by a toe dance by Mrs. Alkire. An interval of group singing was enjoyed. Miss Beck and Miss Herrmann presented a Military Dance, and Miss Herrmann played another accordion solo. After a solo tap dance by Mrs. Alkire, Miss Beck and Miss Herrmann joined her in the final number.

Miss Marie Conley, Miss Marvane Chaffin and Wilbur Harris were members of a group presenting, "By Courier," by O. Henry.

After the program, the rooms were cleared for dancing and games.

Faculty and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Connell, Miss Janet Jones, Miss Ruth Demuth, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, Everett J. Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. William Graessle. The seniors attending were Dwight Shipley, Ruth Gantz, Jane Eakin, Jane Anne Higgins, Jeannette Musselman, Glenn Peterson, Freddie Phillips, Mary Jane Dick, Betty Dick, Betty Wardell, Alice E. Green, Opal Eades, Hildreth Eades, Robert Gray, Betty Jane Taylor, Betty Jane Smith, James Redman, D. J. Conley, Weltha Wickline, Helen Poulson, Annabelle Stump, Harold Adkins, Carl and Annabelle Riley.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Chicken
Prime Roast of Beef
Veal Chops
Pork Chops
T-Bone Steaks
Baked Ham

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR
HOT ROLLS AND
HOME MADE PIES

FRANKLIN INN
FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE 211

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

D. A. R. HOME MRS. WALTER Kinder, E. Franklin street, Tuesday, May 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

D.U.V. POST ROOM, TUESDAY, May 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE Hall, Tuesday, May 18, at 8:30 o'clock.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, Library Trustees' Room, Tuesday, May 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday, May 18, at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post Room Memorial Hall, Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30.

LADIES' SOCIETY, LUTHERAN church of East Ringgold, home Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew, Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

AUXILIARY V.F.W., club rooms, Wednesday, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. Community House, Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

IF YOU WEAR A lace dress when shopping you'll be following a smart fashion. This little frock is just the thing, as it is cool, comfortable and tailored enough to be practical. It is in beige lace with green glass buttons and a green sash but may be obtained in other summer colors.

Ethyl May. The program continued with a recitation, "Mother" by Jean Palm; a reading, "I Love You, Mother," by Mary Katherine Bowman; group singing, "Faith of our Mothers," Miss Edith Valentine chose for reading, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," and the program was closed with a piano solo, "Firefly" by Miss Dorothy Glick.

The program was enjoyed by 45 grangers and 13 juveniles.

Each mother was presented a potted plant, and lunch was served at the conclusion of the program.

Walnut Class Play

The Seniors of Walnut township high school presented "Autograph Anne," their class play, Friday night.

The production was favorably received by a large crowd.

Roger Kinsell and Lorene Whiting took leading parts in the play. "Autograph Anne," a college comedy, was directed by Eugene Smith, with Gerald Solt, a member of the senior class, serving as assistant director.

O. E. S.

The Merry Makers club of the Order of the Eastern Star met Friday in the chapter room of Masonic Hall and passed the day sewing on chair covers and draperies for the dining room. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. About eighteen members were present.

Presbyterian Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met in all day session, Friday, in the social room of the church.

The hours of the morning were passed in sewing, the work being the hemming of curtains for

Washington Grange

A Mothers' Day program arranged by the younger members of Washington Grange was offered Friday evening at the meeting of the grange held in Washington school.

Miss Alma Glick was chairman of the program committee. The first number was group singing of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Mothers of Famous Men" was the subject of the paper presented by Miss Ethel Brobst. A piano solo, "Rapid Fire," by J. D. Dunvernay, was offered by Miss

COOKING SCHOOL AT SCIOTO TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL Tuesday, May 18, 8 p. m.

Ohio Midland Light Company Sponsored by Philaetha Club of M. E. Church Commercial Point Admission 20c Prizes will be given

May Only!

E.H.R.

PRINTED STATIONERY

New as this Spring's flowers... smooth White Vellum with stately cat-tails in Brown, Green, Blue or Orchid shades as soft as a kitten's purr... smartly accented by border and envelope lining of a darker shade.

50 DOUBLE SHEETS 50 ENVELOPES

Printed with Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes... or Monogram on Sheets, Name and Address on Envelopes.

THE DAILY HERALD

YOU CAN STAY AT HOME AND SHOP IF YOU HAVE A PHONE

Dependable Watches at \$9.50 and up. If it's a GOOD Watch, we have it.

BRUNNER'S 119 W. MAIN ST.

...an ELGIN for Commencement

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Dependable Watches at \$9.50 and up. If it's a GOOD Watch, we have it.

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BRUNNER'S 119 W. MAIN ST.

Lace Goes to Shop



IF YOU WEAR A lace dress when shopping you'll be following a smart fashion. This little frock is just the thing, as it is cool, comfortable and tailored enough to be practical. It is in beige lace with green glass buttons and a green sash but may be obtained in other summer colors.

Ethyl May. The program continued with a recitation, "Mother" by Jean Palm; a reading, "I Love You, Mother," by Mary Katherine Bowman; group singing, "Faith of our Mothers," Miss Edith Valentine chose for reading, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," and the program was closed with a piano solo, "Firefly" by Miss Dorothy Glick.

The program was enjoyed by 45 grangers and 13 juveniles.

Each mother was presented a potted plant, and lunch was served at the conclusion of the program.

Walnut Class Play

The Seniors of Walnut township high school presented "Autograph Anne," their class play, Friday night.

The production was favorably received by a large crowd.

Roger Kinsell and Lorene Whiting took leading parts in the play. "Autograph Anne," a college comedy, was directed by Eugene Smith, with Gerald Solt, a member of the senior class, serving as assistant director.

O. E. S.

The Merry Makers club of the Order of the Eastern Star met Friday in the chapter room of Masonic Hall and passed the day sewing on chair covers and draperies for the dining room. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. About eighteen members were present.

Presbyterian Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met in all day session, Friday, in the social room of the church.

The hours of the morning were passed in sewing, the work being the hemming of curtains for

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Haines Institute, of Augusta, Ga.

About 21 members were present. Lunch was served at noon by the members of the Ladies' Aid society. The business and devotional meeting of the Missionary society was held at 1:30 o'clock. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. George Hammel. The missionary study was based on the work in South America, and papers were read by Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. George Goodchild and Miss Martha Dresbach.

At the conclusion of the program for the afternoon, the society presented Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier a beautiful lamp, a farewell gift. The Rev. and Mrs. Toensmeier are leaving Circleville early in June.

Royal Neighbors

The regular session of the Royal Neighbors was held in Modern Woodman Hall, Friday evening.

During the business hour, plans were made for memorial exercises, Sunday, May 23, to be held in the chapter room, with the public invited to attend.

A special meeting celebrating the organization of the lodge will be held Friday, May 21. The regular birthday party will be on the same date. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed with lunch served by the hospital-ity committee.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt was a guest player, Friday night, when Mrs. George Green entertained the members of her bridge club at her home in W. Main street. At the conclusion of several rounds of the game, scores prizes were given Mrs. Green and Mrs. Robert Wolf. The traveling prize was presented Mrs. Roy Beatty.

A salad course was served at the tables during the social hour. Mrs. James Stout will entertain the club in two weeks.

Rowe-Swanson

In the account of the wedding of Miss Louise Rowe, of Sac City, Iowa, formerly of Circleville, which appeared in Friday's Herald, the name of the bridegroom should have been Dr. Ray A. Swanson, instead of Dr. Ray A. Swan.

Book Review

A small, but deeply interested audience, heard the last of a series of book reviews for this season, sponsored by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church, Friday night.

Mrs. Depew Head was at her best in reviewing "Invasion," by Maxence Van der Meerch, one of the most discussed books of the season, both in America and Europe, and one of the most powerfully written. It was primarily based on a war theme, and was the first book to tell the plain truth of war. Most war novels are based on the experiences in the front line trenches, in the hospitals, and on the travesty of justice in the results. In the book, "Invasion," the experiences of non-combatants are related.

The author was born in 1907 in Northern France, and many incidents in his book are the results of his own observations as well as those taken from official records and gleaned from reminiscences of others. As great a novel as any produced in the last ten years, according to Mrs. Head, it has one distinguishing quality in that it does not take sides, but merely tells of the result of an invasion on a people. The real theme is the human soul under stress. Part of it is sordid, full of the beastiality, showing how man can and did fall under long continued oppression of the invading army. Some great characters are revealed, who come through the test unscathed. The author presents all situations and characters in an unbiased manner. The scene is laid in Roubaix, a small town near Lille, in the industrial part of northern France. There are 60 characters in the book, taken from every walk of life, and the author skillfully handles the story, losing some characters for a while, he gathers them all in at the end. The story deals with their lives during the World War, during which time they are shut in by

a curtain of steel, cut off from France, with their morale lowered by their lack of contact with their own people with whom they have no communication of any kind. It is a profound portrayal of sex, honesty told in every episode.

About 45 persons attended the review.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family, of W. Main street, will spend the week-end in Columbus, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robinette.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler, W. High street, left Saturday morning for a two weeks' visit with Edward Moore and family, of Mitchell, Ind.

Miss Martha Goeller, Miss Mary Katherine Trump, Miss Jessie Dresbach and Robert Trump attended the May Day activities, Saturday, at Capital university, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huston, of Xenia, will spend the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linkhart, of E. Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunice Wintermute and sons Jack and Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bauman and daughter Miss Virginia, of Marion, will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Circleville township.

Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Walter Miller, Miss Grace Miller and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, of Mt. Sterling, were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Mrs. James G. Brown and daughter Miss Eileen Brown, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Russell Heffner, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Effie Neff and Mrs. Letitia Morton, of Mt. Sterling, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Helen Cellar, of E. Main street, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar, of Westerville.

Miss Frances Metzger, of Circleville, is spending the week-end in Columbus, the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges, of Ashville, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Heiskell, of Williamsport, were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and family, of Jackson township, attended the May Day exercises, Saturday, at Capital university, guests of Miss Betty Fischer.

Mrs. Marie Walters of Five Points, and Mrs. Fay Lightle, of Derby, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Rosemary Boggs, of Miami university, Oxford, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Lloyd Grabill, of Orient, was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley, of Darbyville, were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Russell, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Miss Adella Huffman, of E. Mount street, is leaving Sunday morning for Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman.

G. C. Hein, of Sandusky, returned home Friday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, of Stoutsville, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

TIGERS WIN FIFTH GOLF MATCH FROM WESTERVILLE

In the fifth match of the season, the Circleville high school golfers won their third victory from the Westerville team, Tuesday, May 11, 12-0, on the Westerville course.

The Tigers won all matches with William Friece carding a 82, Raymond Adkins, 89, Harold Immler, 97, and Junior Immler, 102.

Wednesday afternoon, May 19, the golfers will vie for victory in the Central Buckeye League meet in Upper Arlington.

PUPILS HEAR CORONATION

Students of Circleville high school had the privilege of listening to the Coronation of King George VI over the radio, Wednesday morning. This was made possible through the efforts of R. R. Jewett.

Personals

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Circleville
High School
Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Published By
Journalism
Class of C.H.S.

VOLUME 10.

MAY 15, 1937

NUMBER 33

"Wing of the Morning" Begins May 19

WAR ADMIRAL FAVORED DESPITE MUDDY GOING AT SCENE OF PREAKNESS

POMPOON GIVEN OUTSIDE CHANCE TO UPSET DOPE

Merrymaker, Best In Wet Going, May Beat Both to Finish Line

\$46,125 PUT IN PURSE

Wayne Wright to Be On Loucheim's Entry

BALTIMORE, May 15.—(UP)—Whether the track is muddy or lightning fast, Man O'War's hot-footed little boy, War Admiral, will go to the post on odds-on favorite in the 47th running of the historic preakness at Pimlico track today.

With Charley Kurtsinger, the "flying Dutchman," up, Samuel Riddle's Kentucky derby winner will be no better than four to five when he parades to the barrier to pit his speed and strength against six colts and a filly. War Admiral had 19 rivals at Louisville last week, but his runaway victory put the chill on the hopes of most owners, and they passed by this classic. Passed it by, even though it outdates the derby by two years, and will reward it's winner with a gross purse of \$46,125.

Pompoon, Merrymaker In Two derby horses who didn't pass by the race are Pompoon and Merrymaker. The former, a big and handsome colt belonging to Jerry Loucheim of Philadelphia, was second in the derby and his owner and trainer think he has a genuine chance to beat the Admiral of the shorter Preakness route of a mile and three-sixteenths. The stable has changed jockeys and plans since the derby. Down in the blue grass country Harry Richards had a leg up and carried instructions to hold off the pace. Today Wayne Wright, the "Idaho hot potato," will be on top, and with orders to go all out from bell to bell.

The other derby horse is Merrymaker, a nice looking item owned by Miss Happy Rand of California. Merrymaker finished 12th in the derby—but there wasn't any mud. Merrymaker loves the goo; the deeper the better. A sloppy track advances him several lengths, and there is likely to be goo at Pimlico today. It rained all day yesterday, turning the track into a near quagmire. And the weather man has promised occasional showers today.

Two other Man O'War colts besides War Admiral are in the field. One is Matey, who belongs to Walter Jeffords, and who will have Jackie Westrope up. Matey wasn't eligible for the Derby, and has been at Pimlico for weeks, preparing for today's test. The other Man O'War get is Over The Top, until a few days ago a stablemate of War Admiral. But Sam Riddle decided to sell him, and he found a willing purchaser in Mrs. W. H. Furst of Chicago, a daughter of Mrs. Ethel Mars, whose Milky Way's horses, Reaping Reward and Military, were well-liked in the derby.

Other Entries
The other three entries are John May Whitney's Flying Scot, Julia M. Loft's Mosawire, and the lone filly, Jewell Dorsett. Jewell, who is the property of Joe W. Brown, finished third in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, and may do fairly well under her light impost of 121 pounds.

Safety Tested

USED CARS

1934 Ford V-8 Coupe
1933 Plymouth Coupe
1935 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan
1934 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coach
3 Used Trucks

BECKETT MOTOR SALES

119 East Franklin St.
Phone 122

Garden Ready to Fight Judge's Bout Decision

NEW YORK, May 15.—(UP)—Counsel for Madison Square Garden prepared today to appeal a federal court's refusal to restrain Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock from fighting Joe Louis in Chicago, June 22.

Promoters of the Chicago brawl raced to complete plans for the title bout six weeks hence in the belief that Judge Guy L. Fike's decision was the kayo wallop to any garden claims on Braddock.

President John Reed Kilpatrick held that the garden's contract with Braddock to defend his title against Max Schmeling in the Long Island bowl, June 3, was valid and that the circuit court of appeals would hold him to it.

"This was just a preliminary step," he said "We will take an immediate appeal to a higher court in addition to instituting several other actions. The Braddock contract will be carried out. I am certain the Braddock-Louis fight in Chicago will never go through."

Mike Jacobs, New York promoter who has Louis under contract, announced he would leave for Chicago Tuesday.

"This clears the way for us," he said.

Judge Fike's refusal to stop Braddock from fighting Louis was handed down yesterday in Newark. It probably will become a most important decision to boxing if upheld by the circuit court of appeals because it outlaws the so-called "Rickard clause" inserted in all heavyweight challengers' contracts. The clause amounts to a monopoly on their services.

How Much Do You Know?

1—In what cities have the four all-star baseball games been played?
2—When did the Yankees win their first pennant?

3—How many managers have the Boston Red Sox had since 1901?

The Answers

1—In Chicago, New York, Cleveland and Boston.

2—Sixteen.

TIPPY GETS JOB, PLANS TO TAKE BRIDE ON JUNE 12

CLEVELAND, May 15.—(UP)—Tippy Dye, Ohio State's great little athlete and one of the Western conference's brightest individual stars for the last three years, will be employed in the sales division of the Lincoln Electric Co. here next fall.

Dye, who was here this week conferring with James Lincoln, head of the company and a staunch Ohio State booster, will be on the staff of Basketball Coach Harold G. Olsen's camp at Rice Lake, Wis. this summer and will then come here.

While in Cleveland, Dye announced he and his high school sweetheart, Mary K. Russell of Pomero, would be married June 12, two days before graduation exercises at Ohio State.

REDS, FAILURES SO FAR, RESUME ACTION AT HOME

CINCINNATI, May 15.—(UP)—Without a victory yet this season on their home grounds and the major disappointment of the early campaign in the National league, the Cincinnati Reds were to open a 13-game stand in their own park here today when they faced the Chicago Cubs.

Manager Charley Dressen announced he would give either Lee Grissom, the rookie southpaw, or Ray (Peaches) Davis, his sinkerball expert, the pitching call in the opener.

The Reds scheduled exhibition contest yesterday at Rochester, N. Y., was cancelled because of wet grounds and cold weather.

As the club arrived here Dressen threatened for the second time this season to make a radical shake-up in the playing alignment unless the team hits a winning pace immediately.

PICKAWAY

Livestock Cooperative Associat'n
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

LARGE HIRINGS AT BALL GAMES

Million and Half See Early Frays; Dizzy Beaten First Time

NEW YORK, May 15.—(UP)—Baseball is booming again. After approximately three weeks of play the two major leagues have drawn 1,481,870 cash customers.

The close race in the American league, where only five games separate the league-leading Philadelphia Athletics from the last-place Washington Senators, has made the turnstiles click off a merry tune. Sixty-eight games in that circuit have drawn 749,686 customers, an average of 11,023 persons per game.

The National league, in which the Pittsburgh Pirates have been making an early runaway, has attracted 732,184 paid admissions to 79 games, an average of 9,267 persons per game.

The largest single crowd for any game was 52,150 at Yankee stadium, Sunday May 2, when the Red Sox played the Yankees. The smallest crowd was 893 at the Tigers-Browns game at St. Louis yesterday.

Metropolitan New York's three clubs are the biggest box office teams. The Giants have outdrawn all teams in total attendance, with 212,761 for 16 games at the Polo Grounds. Brooklyn followed with a total attendance of 145,905 for 15 games at Ebbets field. The New York Yankees have played only four games at Yankee stadium, but have attracted 134,381, an average of 33,345 per game. The Detroit Tigers led the American league in total attendance with 181,800 for 13 games.

The rip-roaring Pittsburgh Pirates opened a 13-day home stand by knocking Dizzy Dean loose from his perfect record and scoring a 14-4 triumph. It was Dean's first defeat in six starts.

EIGHT RED AND BLACK RUNNERS IN TRACK MEET

Eight Circleville high school athletes went to Delaware, Saturday, to compete in the central district class A tournament.

In the crew were Bob Owens, Paul Walters, Harold and Kenneth Smith, Don Henry, Leo Black, Stevenson, and Jack Brown. Coach Jack Landrum accompanied the youngsters.

Legal Notice

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
LEE A. SMITH, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF EARL WINNER, DECEASED, PLAINTIFF, VS. LEE A. SMITH, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

No. 12,382
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 1st day of June 1937 at two o'clock p.m. at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate all of which is situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and is owned by the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street as extended at its intersection with the south line of Second Avenue, thence east with the south line of Second Avenue to the east line of the west line of Wheeler Alley; thence south with said line 40 feet to a stake in the east line of the west line of Wheeler Alley; thence east with said line 40 feet to the east line of the west line of Wheeler Alley; thence north with said line 40 feet to the beginning containing 6000 square feet of land and being Lot number eighteen hundred and thirty nine (1839) in A. S. Ruff's proposed addition to the City, and being a part of the South Half of Section No. 30 in Township 10 S., Range 1 E., Meridian 11 W. There is a seven room dwelling house on Tract No. 1 in a good state of repair, suitable for families. It will, if desired, be piped for gas and wired for electricity. House number 1220 South Pickaway Street.

Tract No. 2. Beginning at a stake in the line of F. C. Baker's land and in the south line of Second Avenue, thence westerly with the south line of Second Avenue to the east line of the east line of Wheeler Alley; thence southerly with line 160 feet to a stake in the north line of Lawton Alley; thence easterly with said line 163 1/2 feet to a stake in F. C. Baker's west line, thence northerly with said line 160 feet to the beginning, containing 21160 square feet of land more or less. Being lots numbers 1859, 1860, 1861 and 1862 in A. S. Ruff's proposed addition to said city, between South Pickaway Street and Washington Streets but not adjacent to either of said streets excepting therefrom the following:

Beginning at a stake in the line of F. C. Baker land and in the south line of Second Avenue, thence westerly 55 feet to a stake in a southerly direction parallel with Baker's west line 160 feet to a stake in the north line of an alley; thence with the north line of said alley in an easterly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction with the west line of Baker's land 160 feet to the beginning, containing 8800 square feet of land also this deed is intended to convey 55 feet off of the east end of Second Avenue adjoining the Baker land being a part of south half of Section No. 30, Township 11 Range 21 W. S. Being the same premises conveyed to Rubin Aronson by deed dated November 21, 1925, and re-Tract No. 2 is appraised at \$200.00. Terms of sale, cash in hand on day of sale.

WELDON & WELDON, Attorneys.

LEE A. SMITH, Administrator of the estate of Sarah Win-

181, decreased.

(May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29) D.

About This And That In Many Sports

About Golf, Bowling, More Golf, Racing!

Circleville high school golfers, doing quite well in their contests, will play in the Central Buckeye league meet next Wednesday afternoon over the Arlington course.

The Red and Black crew was to play Worthington, Thursday, on the Pickaway layout, but weather interfered. — The Worthington team had the locals a whipping in a recent match in Columbus. — Bill Fricke, Raymond Adkins, Harold Imier and Junior Imier are expected to play for the Tigers in the tourney. . . . The C. A. C. headpin tournament comes to an end tonight with Frank Marion's 117 still high, and expected to remain high. — Lou Vining and W. C. Crissinger are tied for second with 114 each. — Scores rolled Friday evening were by two Chilli-cotheans, E. Delong, 92, 58, 70, 99, 100, 90, and 95, and Dr. Benbow, 84, 74, 90, 88, 109. . . . Big things are planned at the Pickaway Country club during the season by Willis Dickerson, the pro, and members of the greens committee. — Ladies' day will be observed every Thursday with tournaments scheduled and free group instruction classes in the afternoon. — Every Wednesday afternoon there will be a tournament with a trophy given to the winner each week. — This tourney will be operated on a handicap basis using medal play. — Each Sunday there will be a tournament with attractive prizes offered. — At present, plans are under way for a Twilight tournament to be played every Thursday evening. — In the near future, according to the pro's plans, a free group instruction class for juniors, 15 years or under, will be arranged. . . . It appears as though contracts mean not a thing in the fight, or any other game. — Jimmy Braddock is permitted to meet Joe Louis in Chicago without abiding by his previous agreement to fight Maxie Schmeling in New York's Madison Square Garden. — The only argument Braddock had in court was that because of his Nazi affiliations Schmeling was due to be boycotted by all Jewish organizations in Gotham. — It seemed sufficient, because the court overruled the Garden's pleas. — Columbus Red Birds at home, Beulah park opening, and the Preakness at Pimlico this afternoon, provide a big sporting Saturday. — Can War Admiral run in the mud? * * *

Articles For Sale
TOMATO PLANTS — Marglobe Certified. Large quantity now ready. \$1.25 per thousand F. O. B. Jacksonville. R. B. Murphy P. O. Box 1901, Jacksonville, Fla.

RECLEANED Duffield soy beans. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

FLOWER and vegetable plants. George De Long, Kingston. Phone 28L.

4 GOOD USED ELECTRIC washers \$5.95 up. Circleville Furniture Co.

3 PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. A. Hulse Hays.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. Now is your chance to get High Quality Blood Tested Baby Chicks at reduced prices. Place your order now. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55.

3 PURE BRED Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm. Phone 197L.

RESTAURANT booths for sale. Inquire at White Swan Cafe, 157 W. Main St.

VISIT THE GREENHOUSES. The largest stock of Spring bedding plants ever offered in Circleville — Flowers from Brehmer's.

EXTRA strong tomato plants, 50 for 25c.

CABBAGE, mangos, Marigolds, asters, petunias, pansies, salvia, water hyacinths, goldfish.

PLANTS and vines for porch boxes.

SWEET POTATOES and delphinium plants soon at Walnut St. Greenhouse. Phone 980.

FLOWERS from Brehmer's — always fresh — suitable for flower boxes and urns. Hamilton's store.

WINDOW Screens 25c, 39c, 50c and 59c. Hamilton's Store.

WINDOW SHADES — Washable 35c-3 for \$1. Hamilton's Store.

STRAW HATS for Men, Women and Children, 10c, 15c 25c. Hamilton's Store.

WHITE seed corn, extra good. Phone 1862.

Business Opportunity
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
Have you \$10, \$100, \$1000 or more to invest in a business with wonderful possibilities? Remember that "one good investment is worth a lifetime of labor." For particulars, write Boulder Trust Co., Dept. A, Las Vegas, Nev.

Business Service
EXPERT paperhanging 15c per roll. Phone 1684.

WE DO brick work, chimney and plastering by the hour or by contract. Elgie Jackson, 527 S. Scioto St., Circleville. Phone 1137.

Employment
SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 645 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Real Estate Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT — Five or six-room modern or partly modern house. Call The Daily Herald, after 4 p. m.

A BARGAIN
Burroughs Portable Adding Machine—9 columns. Recently reconditioned.

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Phone 522

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS
John Deers Corn Planter with new fertilizer attachment A-1 condition \$49.50

Several used Corn Cultivators, ranging from \$25 to \$45.

John Deers Corn Planter . . . \$25

See our new All Steel Bearing Disc Harrows.

Real Estate For Rent
Two light housekeeping rooms. Call at 935 S. Washington St.

MODERN 7 ROOM furnished house. Inquire A. V. Osborn, Phone 1178.

Real Estate for Sale
106 Acres good improvements, Price \$8,000.00.

5 Acres Modern improvements close in

2 Modern Duplexes show as a good investment.

3 Story Brick dwelling including extra lot.

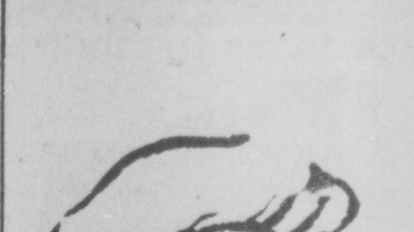
5 room frame dwelling including garage, Price \$3,000.00.

6 room frame dwelling with garage on High St. Price \$2,000.00.

4 room frame double Price \$1,200.00 and several business locations.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. MASONIC TEMPLE Rooms 3&4 Phone 234

W. C. Morris, Proprietor



Articles For Sale
TOMATO PLANTS — Marglobe Certified. Large quantity now ready. \$1.25 per thousand F. O. B. Jacksonville. R. B. Murphy P. O. Box 1901, Jacksonville, Fla.

RECLEANED Duffield soy beans. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

FLOWER and vegetable plants. George De Long, Kingston. Phone 28L.

4 GOOD USED ELECTRIC washers \$5.95 up. Circleville Furniture Co.

3 PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. A. Hulse Hays.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. Now is your chance to get High Quality Blood Tested Baby Chicks at reduced prices. Place your order now. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55.

3 PURE BRED Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm. Phone 197L.

RESTAURANT booths for sale. Inquire at White Swan Cafe, 157 W. Main St.

VISIT THE GREENHOUSES. The largest stock of Spring bedding plants ever offered in Circleville — Flowers from Brehmer's.

EXTRA strong tomato plants, 50 for 25c.

CABBAGE, mangos, Marigolds, asters, petunias, pansies, salvia, water hyacinths, goldfish.

PLANTS and vines for porch boxes.

SWEET POTATOES and delphinium plants soon at Walnut St. Greenhouse. Phone 980.

FLOWERS from Brehmer's — always fresh — suitable for flower boxes and urns. Hamilton's store.

WINDOW Screens 25c, 39c, 50c and 59c. Hamilton's Store.

WINDOW SHADES — Washable 35c-3 for \$1. Hamilton's Store.

STRAW HATS for Men, Women and Children, 10c, 15c 25c. Hamilton's Store.

WHITE seed corn, extra good. Phone 1862.

Business Opportunity
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CIRCLE REALTY CO. MASONIC TEMPLE Rooms 3&4 Phone 234

W. C. Morris, Proprietor

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25

M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AWNINGS

TOM HICKEY Awnings made to measure. 407 E. Ohio St. Phone 834

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522

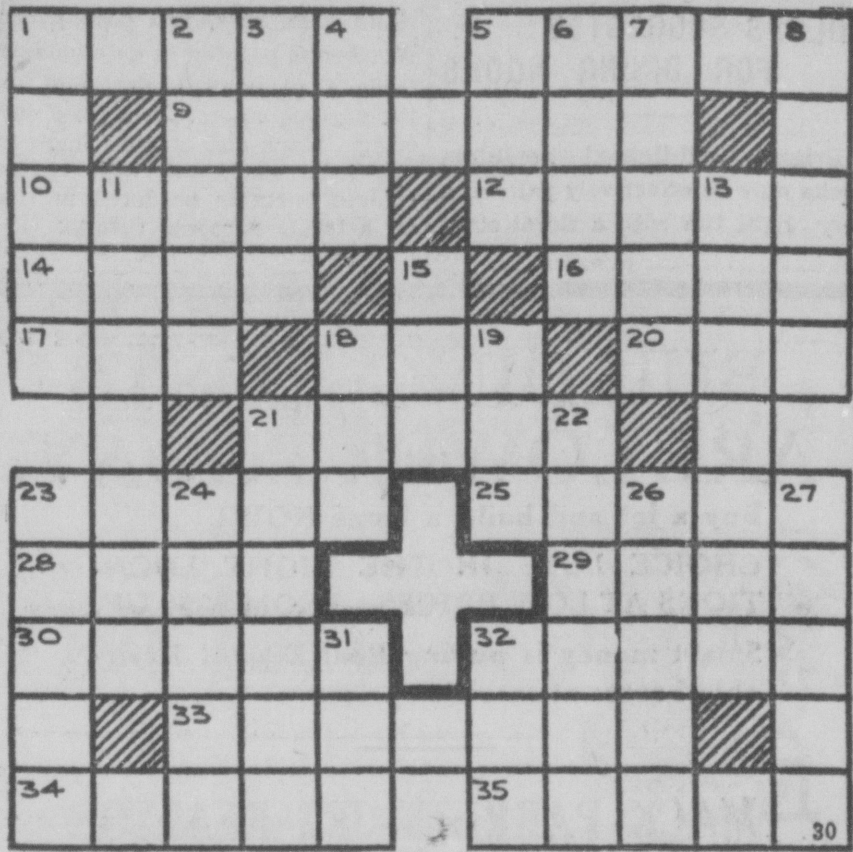
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO. 123 S. Court Phone 50

Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Sawdust
 - 5—To insert a scion into a tree
 - 9—Paths over which something runs
 - 10—Bulging
 - 12—Flowers
 - 14—Epochs
 - 16—A canvas shelter
 - 17—Flowed
 - 18—Domestic animal
 - 20—Speak
 - 21—An island of the Philip-
- DOWN**
- 1—Grave
 - 2—A musical instrument
 - 3—Insects
 - 4—The upward curving of a ship's plank
 - 6—Ing at bow and stern
 - 5—A fish with a spear-like snout
 - 6—A peasant
 - 7—Donkeys
- Answers to previous puzzle:**
- SHARPENER**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | E | E | M | R | O | X | I | D |
| P | E | L | S | E | A | I | D | A |
| I | P | O | U | C | H | E | S | L |
| R | A | S | V | I | A | T | O | M |
| I | T | P | A | P | E | R | R | A |
| T | E | A | R | I | M | H | A | T |
| U | B | E | A | T | I | F | I | |
| A | G | O | D | O | T | D | H | A |
| L | A | V | E | U | B | R | A | N |
| D | E | M | I | S | S | I | O | N |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

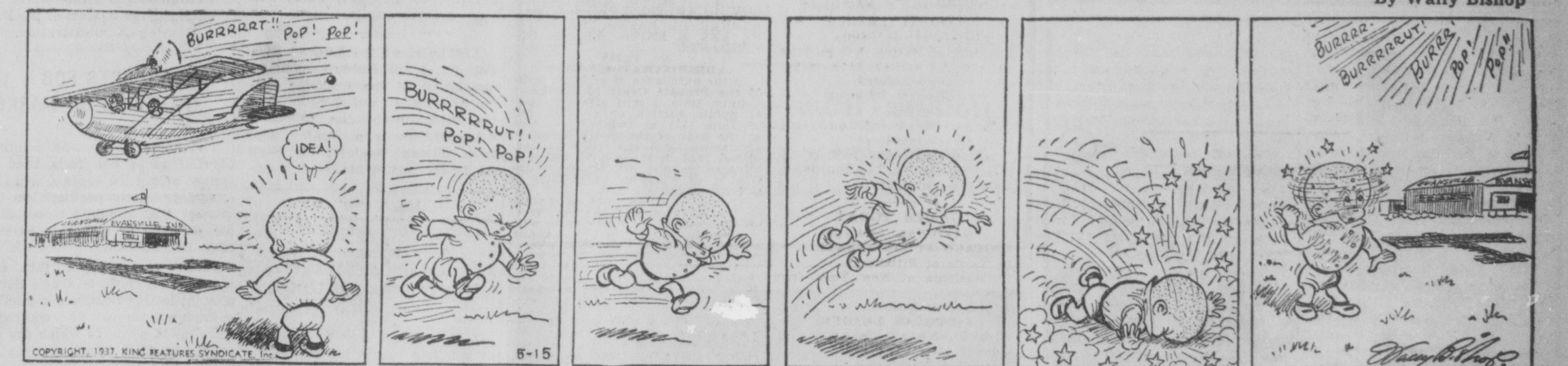
By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CONTRACT BRIDGE

REVERSING THE USUAL

RUFFING with the long trump hand is usually considered the mark of a novice. The long trumps are counted as winners anyway, and as a rule no tricks are gained on ruffs except when they are made with the shorter trump holding, which usually is in the dummy. On rare occasions, however, a declarer is better off to use up some of his own trumps on ruffs and count on dropping any hostile ones with the shorter string in dummy.

After winning the second trick, he led the diamond 10, which East won with the diamond J. A club was returned, which South ruffed and the diamond 9 led to East's Ace. It did not matter what suit East returned, South was in the lead. He took the heart return and led a third diamond, which West won with the K, setting up the diamond Q in the dummy. The declarer, after taking the next heart lead, counted on a 3-2 trump break and won the third round in the dummy, then using the diamond Q for a discard of his losing heart. Thus he made his contract. This way he had two strings to his bow. If the diamond Q had not set up, there would still have been the chance of a heart break.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 6
♥ 843
♦ 9842
♣ AK974

None
♠ AK109
♥ 5
♦ AKJ6
♣ QJ85

♠ AKJ76
♥ AK74
♦ 1093
♣ 7

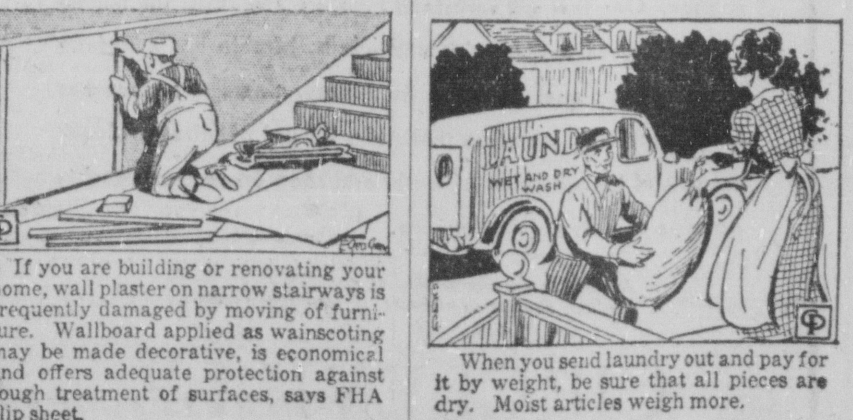
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South's opening bid here was 1-Spade, North bid 1-No Trump, East 2-Clubs, South 2-Hearts, North 2-Spades and South 3-Spades, which North refused to carry to game.

West opened the club Ace, in response to his partner's bid, and followed with the club Q, which South ruffed. The declarer saw that he had 5 losing tricks and decided he had one doubly safe way to play for his contract.

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South bid 1-Spade and North 2-Clubs. What bid by East will produce the best results for his side?



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

LIST OF HOUSE CONTRACT FEATURES PREPARED BY F. H. A. OFFICIALS

ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE GIVES MANY DIVIDENDS

It is estimated that approximately 80 percent of the houses erected in this country are built without architectural service. The employment of an architect, however, usually results in a more artistic and practical house and tends to effect economy in materials, labor, and general construction costs. His supervision is invaluable in assuring satisfactory building results. In making his plans he can consider not only the immediate needs of the persons who will occupy the building but can arrange to facilitate alterations that may be contemplated in the future.

The fee earned by the architect is paid usually many times over in the benefits his experience and knowledge brings to his clients.

Homes financed under the terms of the Federal Housing Administration program must be constructed according to certain standards, and the employment of an architect will assist in meeting these requirements.

SUNROOM HOLDS ADVANTAGE FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

A sunroom—enclosed in glass—included in the plans for the new home will promote health and provide a place for recreational activities, an indoor play room for the children, a vantage point for growing flowers, plants or vines, and delightful surroundings for entertaining guests and enjoyment by members of the family.

If the glass used is the ultra-violet-ray-transmitting kind, the full health value of the sun is admitted, making sun bathing possible.

Many uses will be found for a room of this kind; it will prove itself more than a sunroom, for it will combine the advantages of a sunshine, garden, and recreation room and will prove to be one of the few rooms in the house that will give full-time service.

If immediate plans do not allow for the completion of the sunroom during the erection of the house, advance planning will save money and insure a more lasting and satisfactory job when it is feasible to complete the room. Attractive floor coverings and furniture are available for just this type of room which may be enjoyed fully during all seasons of the year.

Protection Arranged For Parties

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 15—Realizing that the average purchaser of lots is unfamiliar with the legal terminology in contracts, the Federal Housing Administration has prepared a list of the most essential features which should be included in every contract to protect the purchaser adequately.

Federal Housing Administration officials pointed out that, while every effort is made by staff officials in the various state and district offices to interest subdivision developers to use proper legal forms, they are unable to cover the entire field. Many developers are still using contracts which provide little protection to the purchaser.

Among the important items to be included in land-purchase contracts are the following:

1. The contract should bind the seller to deliver a warranty deed to the purchaser. Federal Housing officials feel that the warranty, or guaranteed, deed is the only one which assures a good, clear title to lots. Purchasers should not accept "special warranty deeds", "bargain and sale deeds", "quit-claim deeds", or "good and sufficient deeds."
2. The purchaser should demand that any taxes, assessments, or other liens against the property which must be paid by the purchaser should be specified in the contract.
3. All restrictions which may affect the title or the use of the property should be clearly outlined in the contract, so that the purchaser may decide before he purchases the property whether or not he wishes to be bound by those restrictions.
4. Any long-term, installment-purchase contract should be in recordable form and should be recorded. This will make it impossible for the seller to sell the lot to two or more persons, a practice which would otherwise be possible.
5. If the subdivision is covered by a blanket mortgage, the contract should contain the terms which bind the mortgagee to release each separate lot, when a definite sum has been paid by the purchaser. It should also contain a clause requiring that all payments received from the purchaser be placed in a trust fund to be used in paying off the mortgage on the lot purchased.
6. If the seller agrees to complete certain improvements—sidewalks, streets, sewers, or other utilities—the contract should specify the number and kind of improvements to be made and the time allowed for their completion. It should also contain a clause providing for remedies in case the contract—unless the failure is due to some readily explainable and unpreventable cause.
7. The rights of the seller in case of default by the purchaser should be clearly outlined in the contract. However, adequate provisions should be made for the purchaser to bring his contract up to date, in case of an involuntary default.

By insisting that these provisions be included in any contracts which he signs, the purchaser will protect himself against the various fraudulent practices which have been common in former years, officials said. Many purchasers of lots were unable to obtain title because the seller had not paid off the mortgage on their lots, using the funds for other purposes.

CROWDED LIVING CONDITIONS SAID BEING REDUCED

Economic necessity during the depression forced many people into crowded living quarters. These conditions are rapidly becoming relieved, according to recent surveys. In 19 of 20 cities reports indicate that families in most cases are moving to more comfortable and commodious quarters.

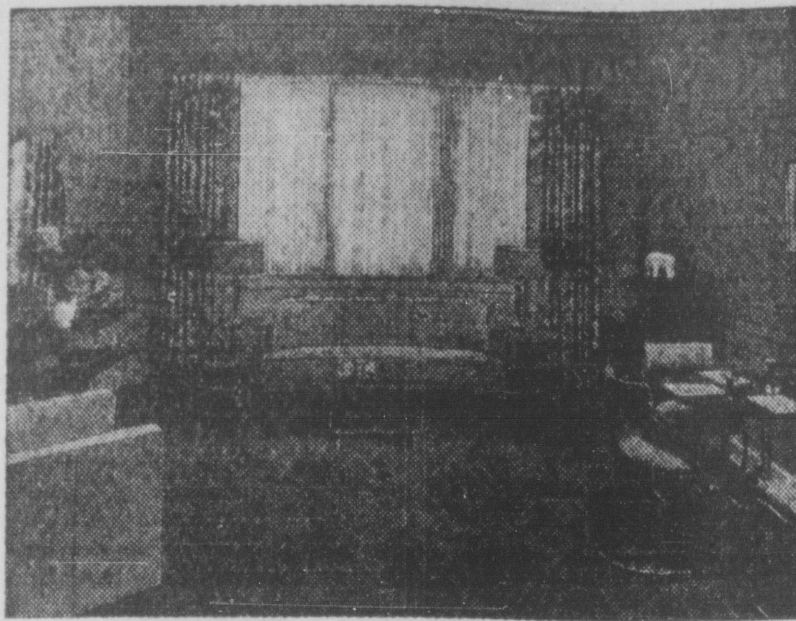
The reduction of unemployment and generally improved conditions tend to increase the demand for homes, and in some communities an increase of 5 to 10 percent in rents is shown as a result.

Single small dwellings naturally were the first to reduce vacancies and still lead in popular request for living accommodations.

Home ownership may be acquired under the terms of the insured mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Apportioned payments are made monthly and may extend over a 20-year period.

Game Room



THIS room is in a new house that was planned with the large family's favorite pastimes in mind. The plan of the house originally called for a bedroom on the first floor, but the owner preferred this game room instead. The walls are papered to look like pine paneling, and the triple window admits plenty of light. A convenient table and chairs provide for card playing, and the comfortable chair and divan offer relaxation and rest to the member of the family who prefers to read or sew. Homes financed under the terms of the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration may include a room of this type.

COLORS SUGGESTED FOR DINING NOOKS

Bright, well-lighted breakfast nooks may be effectively painted a very light tan with a floral stencil in blue, rose, and deep green. Woodwork painted in soft blue affords a pleasing background for the various colors. As a floor covering black-and-cream linoleum might be used, and with cream-colored curtains bordered in rose an attractive recess results.

BUILDING COSTS ARE LOWER TODAY!

Buy a lot and build a home NOW!

CHOICE LOTS IN THE RIGHT LOCATIONS AT LOW PRICES—FROM \$250 UP.

Smart money is buying Real Estate! Desirable homes at sacrifice prices—

MACK PARRETT JR., REALTOR

PHONE 7 OR 303

"And Just Think! It's OUR OWN!"



When you move into a house of your own—and we are glad to help you own

Life takes on a new meaning when you own your home. Mother, the Kiddies and all start to really enjoy life because they know it is theirs. There are no hardships in owning a home, it can be paid for just like paying rent.

For instance if you borrow \$4,100. Interest at 5%. You agree to make 228 equal monthly payments in 19 years.

To principal and interest of	\$27.92
County Taxes 1-12 monthly	5.85
Fire, Tornado Insurance 1-12 monthly ...	1.67
Monthly service charge	1.68
Mortgage Insurance premium	1.71

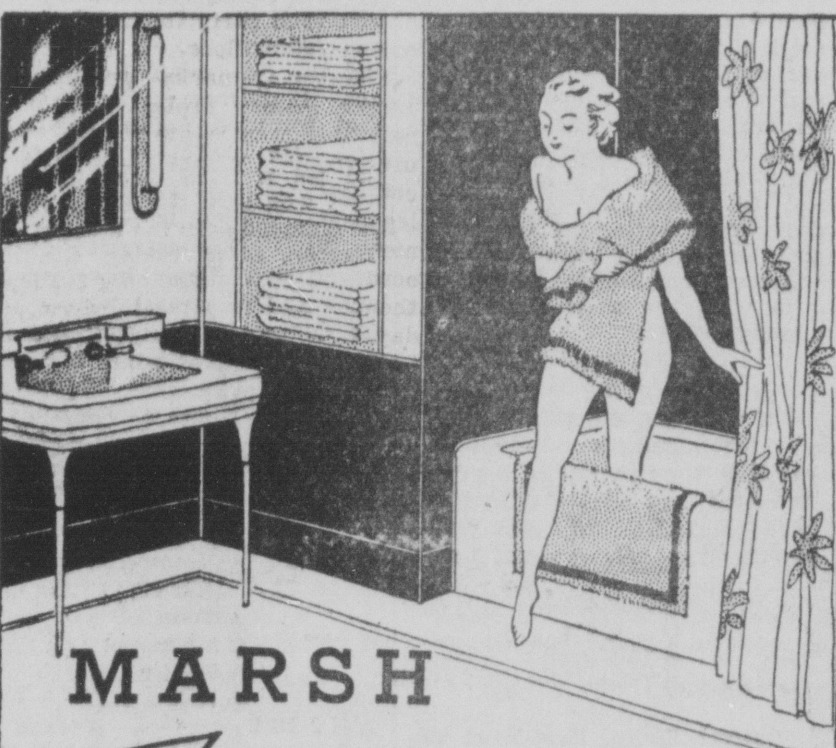
Total Monthly Payment 38.83

We loan you the money under the F.H.A. Plan. Monthly payments give you a new principal each month.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

116 N. Court St.

Deposits and Savings Accounts are Government Insured Up to \$5,000 Each —THE FRIENDLY BANK—



MARSH

Wonder Walls

FOR COLOR IN THE BATHROOM

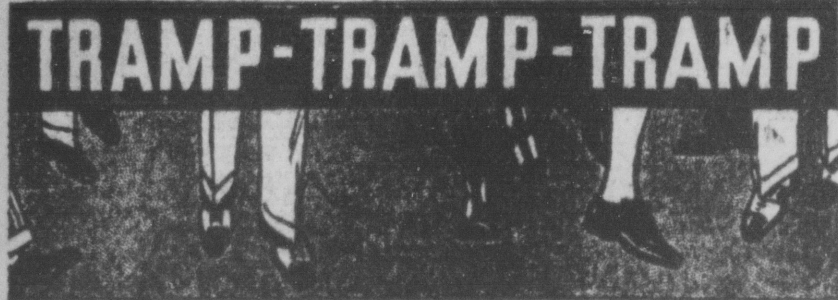
Within recent years color has found its place in the decoration of bathrooms. However, color alone does not solve the problem of decorating walls and ceilings. They must have a practical surface. One that will withstand moisture and resist the chemical reaction of soaps, acids and alkalis. Marlite has a surface that fills these qualifications. Its smooth, glass-like surface has been completely sealed so that stains will not penetrate. Heavy usage and the splashing of water and soap on walls of Marlite do not affect its durable surface.

Arrange to see our display of Marsh Wonder Wall Products and get an estimate for your requirements.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 EDISON AVENUE

PHONE 269



... the boys are marching

Let 'em march! Let 'em romp and play—boys and girls both. They won't hurt this floor—because it is finished with—



ACME QUALITY

GRANITE FLOOR ENAMEL

New Tile Colors

Tile red. Tile gray. Tile yellow. Tile blue. Tile green. Tile in mahogany, oak, etc.

Granite Floor Enamel is the best and most economical floor enamel you can buy—because of its rock-like durability. Made for use on wood or concrete floors—in kitchens, halls, bedrooms, basements, garages, porches, etc.—inside or semi-exposed surfaces.

\$1.08

One quart, enough for average size floor . . .

Griffith & Martin

"WHERE FLOOR COVERING IS A SPECIALTY"



When You Carry Her Across the Threshold of Her New Home of Her Dreams Will It Be

Electrically Modern Throughout?

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. MAIN STREET

—CHOOSE— Evergreens

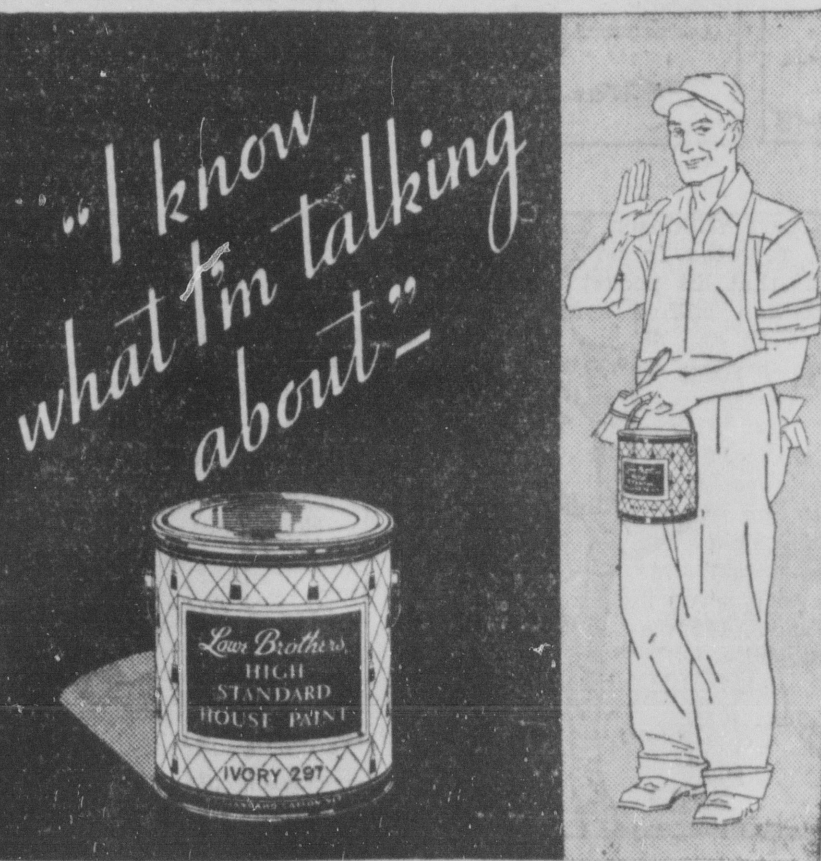


With care. Buy with a thought to the Future, not just Today.

flowers from—

BREHMERS

PHONE 44



"I've painted hundreds of homes. And I know that when you use LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD House Paint, your house is painted to stay painted. HIGH STANDARD is economical paint."

"I find that HIGH STANDARD outlasts ordinary paint two and three years . . . and so the average per-year cost for protection is much lower."

"Another thing I like is the

Lowe Brothers Pictorial Color Chart. It shows the right color schemes for many types of homes and every kind of room . . . in pictures painted with actual paint. It makes choosing color schemes easy for the home owner."

Before YOU paint, come in and consult the Lowe Brothers Pictorial Color Chart. There is no obligation.



Harry Hill & Son

123 E. FRANKLIN STREET

Questions and Answers

Q. Briefly, of what does a septic tank sewage disposal system consist?

A. The system in outline consists of:

(a) A covered settling chamber of metal or concrete excluding sunlight, where the settling of sludge and neutralizing bacterial action take place.

(b) An individually designed tile field consisting of clay or concrete tile laid with open joints draining the settling chamber at the overflow level and distributing the neutralized sewage to the subsoil for absorption.

It is not considered good practice to locate a septic tank on a lot of less than 5,000 square feet in area, nor should a standard layout be used for the tile field because of the great difference in the rate of absorption of the soils and the slopes of the land in various places. Each tile field should be designed for a particular lot and soil condition, and the recommendation of the local or state health department should be followed in the location of the septic tank and the layout of the tile field in order that the system may operate properly and that all possible precautions be taken to eliminate as far as possible the pollution of the area. The area of the site must be considerably increased if the water supply is from any source other than a public system.

Q. How can I be assured of a proper and reasonably permanent installation of the drainage system in my new house?

A. Attention to the following points will insure a durable, adequate drainage system: (1) High quality of materials and workmanship; (2) well-caked and sealed joints; (3) proper sizing of drainage and vent-piping; (4) individual venting of fixtures; (5) proper pitching of mains and branches; (6) cleanout facilities at bends in drainage piping, and (7) proper traps.

Q. How can I repair cracks in my concrete foundation wall?

A. Open up and clean out the crack; roughen the edges, moisten the old concrete and fill crack with mix of 1 part portland cement and 3 parts sand mixed with just enough water to make a workable paste; when patch has set it should be dampened and kept damp for several days.

Q. I am replacing my screens with copper ones this Spring. My neighbor's copper screens cause a greenish discoloration on the white woodwork. How can this be avoided?

A. The stain from copper drip can usually be removed by washing with ammonia. This staining can be prevented by cleaning the screen thoroughly with benzine and coating with a thin mix of varnish. One coat should last through the Summer.

PLATE GLASS IN COLORS BLENDS WITH INTERIORS

The use of glass in interior decoration is growing in popularity, particularly in kitchens and bathrooms. Plate glass is now made in various tints, such as ivory, gray, jade, black, white, burgundy, orange, etc., and blends well with most building materials.

It retains its bright, clear surface even after many years of service. In kitchens, particular housewives choose it for walls and work counters, as it is readily kept clean and does not absorb odors or moisture.

Attractive interior decoration at low maintenance cost is of interest to prospective owners of homes.

DOUBLE FLOORS HAVE THREE-FOLD PURPOSE

There is a threefold purpose in using double floors when a new home is being built.

These floors act as a structural brace to the whole frame when put on diagonally; they tend to lessen sound and prove a protection against dust penetration. When economies are necessary, the sub-floor on the second floor may be omitted. A subfloor over the cellar will prevent dust from filtering through to the rest of the house.

Proper flooring is carefully checked when a new home is financed under the terms of the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

NEW PRODUCTS FOR PANELING ON MARKET

The home owner who wants a paneled room but feels that he cannot afford the expense will find a variety of compositions on the market that simulate wood. Simple paneling or elaborate carving may be obtained.

Wood veneer, paper thin and mounted on cloth, is a new development in this field, and a number of manufacturers of wallpaper have made products which are excellent in their effect.

INSURE YOUR SALARY!

You cannot buy Accident and Sickness insurance in an

AMBULANCE

S. G. Rader

Income Insurance
PHONE 584-961

"Build With the Best"

See Us For—

Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, White Sand, Fire Clay, Bontite Waterproof Cement, Dome Dampers, Sewer Pipe, Man-Hole Tops, Flue Lining, Gypsum Lath, Hetrolator, Mortar Coloring, Paint, Metal Lath, Corner Beads, Under Ground Carriage Cans.

S. C. GRANT

YARD AND OFFICE—SOUTH PICKAWAY STREET
PHONE 461

JUDICIARY BILL SHOWDOWN NEARS

W.P.A. to Continue in Rural Counties

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF FOUR BANDS PLEASES CROWD

Memorial Hall Filled While
Frank Todhunter Conducts
Interesting Program

SOLOISTS RECEIVE PRAISE

Inclement Weather Forces
Change in Arrangements

Circleville lovers of band music were highly pleased, Friday evening, when nearly 200 high school musicians presented a 90-minute program in a crowded Memorial Hall. The youthful musicians represented Circleville, Lancaster, Upper Arlington and Mt. Vernon schools, all members of the Central Ohio High School Band association.

It was originally planned to conduct the festival, the second and last of the season, the other having been held in Upper Arlington, on the plaza of the courthouse where a platform had been erected, but inclement weather forced a change in arrangements. Memorial Hall was filled to the doors, all available seats and standing room being taken by parents and friends of the young players and other interested persons.

Frank Todhunter, director of music in the Upper Arlington school, a former cornet soloist in the great John Phillip Sousa band, a former member of Victor Herbert's famous orchestra, and a one-time assistant director of the United States Marine corps band, was the guest conductor for the festival. He was presented by E. E. Reger, high school principal.

Mr. Todhunter's splendid work was recognized by the audience, which applauded every number. Mr. Todhunter, brimming over with personality and showing much interest in the work of the young musicians, pleased the throng by playing in a trumpet duet with Miss Martha Sayers, of Upper Arlington, guest soloist for the evening. He and Miss Sayers offered "Side Partners," a composition of Herbert Clark.

Miss Sayers, whose solo was "Columbiana," by Rollinson, in which she was accompanied by the combined bands, was presented a bouquet of beautiful roses by "Pete" Dewey, drum major for the Circleville band.

Robert Owens Plays Solo

Robert Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, E. Corwin street, covered himself with glory by his presentation of "In the Depths," a bass solo. The Circleville band.

(Continued from Page Two)

Proud Parents of Ocean Flyer



PROUD as any mother and father could be, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Lambie of Birmingham, Mich., parents of Jack Lambie, co-pilot for Dick Merrill on that transatlantic hop to London and return, talk with their son via radio from Newark, N. J. The talk preceded the landing of the flyers at Newark airport with pictures of the British coronation.

Merrill, Lambie Enter New York-Paris Test

NEW YORK, May 15.—(UP)—Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, only flyer to fly the north Atlantic four times, hoped today to make his fifth crossing in August in the Lindbergh memorial race from New York to Paris.

He and his co-pilot, John S. Lambie Jr., who completed the first commercial round-trip plane flight to England late yesterday afternoon, will use the same Lockheed Electra plane in the race this summer. Both will return in a few days to their regular schedule of transport flights between New York and Miami, according to Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, general manager of the Eastern Air Lines which employs them.

Gasoline Checked
Merrill and Lambie landed at Floyd field at 3:35 p.m., 24 hours, 22 minutes and 25 seconds after taking off from Southport beach at Liverpool, England. The elapsed time included a stop at Squantum, Mass., where they checked their gasoline.

Merrill revealed that they had flown blind all the way on the westward passage which was completed just five days after they had taken off from the same field for England.

"We were in the clouds all the way from Ireland to Squantum," he said after police had hustled him through the crowd of several thousand that had waited for him all afternoon. We flew at about 2,000 feet to avoid strong head winds.

Both Men Confident

"It was a pleasant flight despite the weather. Jack and I had perfect confidence in each other and we were comfortable."

Lambie confined his remarks to the statement that "Dick did all the work."

Ed. Wallace, president of the organization, will announce a committee of five men, Monday appointed to confer with councilmen and representatives of the Southern Ohio Electric Co. on the rates offered for domestic and commercial lighting. A meeting of the committee is scheduled to follow the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

TIBBETT CRITICS DISAGREE

LONDON, May 15.—(UP)—Morning paper critics disagreed today in discussing the Covent Garden opera house debut of Lawrence Tibbett, American baritone.

STATE DIRECTOR URGES OHIOANS TO HELP SELVES

Watson Returns After Talk
in Capital With Harry
Hopkins, U. S. Chief

WYANDOT IS INDEPENDENT

Public Jobs To Be Provided
When Projects Close

Fear that W.P.A. operations would be discontinued in 29 rural Ohio counties, including Pickaway was alleviated, Saturday as a result of conferences in Washington D. C. between Dr. Carl Watson and Harry L. Hopkins, state and national administrators, respectively. County relief officials expressed concern this week when it was reported that rural counties might be stricken off the administration's program. They awaited word from Dr. Watson.

Own Programs Urged

However, counties are being urged to set up their own work-relief programs to care for small groups now employed by W.P.A. Dr. Watson added, Wyandot county, with only 111 W.P.A. workers will give road work and other public jobs to these men as soon as present W.P.A. projects are finished, under the first agreement of this type yet announced.

Small W.P.A. rolls in the 29 rural counties under discussion force many workers to travel long distances to their projects and cause a disproportionately heavy cost of supervision, according to officials here.

Hopkins yesterday told Congressman Frank L. Kloebe (D) of Celina, Ohio, that he expects to make substantial cuts in rural W.P.A. expenditures during the summer.

NORRIS TO URGE SEVEN REGIONAL T. V. A. PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(UP)—Sen. George Norris, Ind., Neb., said today that "within a few days" he would introduce a bill to multiply the Tennessee Valley Authority into seven regional projects extending throughout the nation.

The bill, drawn out to carry a message which President Roosevelt is expected to send to Congress, will enumerate three objectives to be achieved by the regional authorities. They are:

1. Flood Control, which has been successful in the Tennessee valley.

2. Development of a power yardstick for utility rates.

3. Development of navigation of rivers and streams.

Norris declined to discuss the bill further than to say that the regional projects would be modeled after TVA. It was understood that each would be a separate authority and that provision would be made to avoid any competition among adjacent projects in regard to rates.

Settlement of a claim of \$750 for Ruth Bunn, 19, Elm avenue, for injuries that she received in an auto accident April 29, was disclosed in probate court Saturday. The claim was paid by Dr. John T. Gibbons, of Celina, whose car collided with one in which Miss Bunn was riding. Hazel Goeller is guardian for Miss Bunn.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Allen Ankrom, S. Court street, told police Friday his bicycle was stolen from Pinckney street.

'Who's Who' Honors Two



RICHARD WELDON and John Rankin, two Circleville high school seniors, are honored in 'Who's Who', chosen by a committee of the school, as outstanding among graduates. The order of appearance of the members of 'Who's Who' is chosen by lot.

RICHARD WELDON

Richard Weldon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon, 414 South Court street.

"Rich," as he is known to fellow pupils has a cheerful disposition. His eagerness to participate in varied activities is an enviable trait.

"Rich" has one "C" in football and one in basketball. He has been active in class athletics and varsity baseball. He holds membership in the Hi-Y, Stodge club, and the Boys' glee club.

He is a band member and one of the six senior boys to speak before the Rotary club. Richard has a major part in the senior class play, "Wings of the Morning." He was on the Junior-Senior banquet committee in his junior year, too.

MAJOR ALASKAN CITY MAROONED BY ICY WATERS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 15.—(UP)—Fairbanks was marooned and four-fifths submerged today under ice-laden flood waters from the Tanana and Chena rivers.

Most of the 3,000 inhabitants were huddled in temporary camps on high ground. Temperatures were below freezing.

Water began to rise early today when upstream thaws released new torrents. Cushman street, the main thoroughfare, was inundated. Small icebergs pounded against homes and stores.

FIGHT AGAINST MAYOR NEARING ITS CONCLUSION

CHILLICOTHE, May 15.—The drive for signatures on petitions to put Mayor James on trial for failing to enforce anti-slip machine laws was reported "nearly over the top" Friday by officials of the Ross County Citizenship league.

The petitions were available in three churches Saturday for signatures and will be in practically all churches on Sunday.

Auxiliary's Poppy Sale Next Saturday

Next Saturday, May 22, has been designated by the auxiliary of Howard Hall post, American Legion, as the annual "Poppy Day." Members of the auxiliary, directed by Mrs. Allen Thornton, committee chairman, will be in charge of the sale.

Mayor W. J. Graham is expected to officially proclaim the event. Auxiliary members, who conduct the sale every year, are anxious that persons who purchase poppies wear them. A poppy is a symbol, the same as a carnation or any other flower or emblem worn on a particular day. To purchase a poppy and put it in a drawer, or in some out-of-the-way place is not in accordance with the principles of the program. "Buy a poppy," urge the auxiliary members, "and wear it."

Statement Issued

Mrs. Herbert G. Shutta, of Massillon, poppy chairman for the Ohio department of the auxiliary, issues the following statement in regard to the event.

We have written and spoken many times about the importance of the Poppy program as related to the programs of Child Welfare and Rehabilitation. As poppy day approaches I feel it is only fitting that we discuss these programs again and consider the ones who are going to be benefited by them.

I believe that most of us under-

DEMOCRATIC FOES FEAR PARTY SPLIT

Compromise Believed Certain Even Though
President Demands That Senate Vote
On His Demand To Expand Tribunal

BUDGET REDUCTION ORDERED, TOO

Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour Laws
May Be Urged In Note To Congress

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(UP)—President Roosevelt forced an explosively controversial program before congress today and moved to hammer his judiciary reorganization bill to a showdown vote.

There were Democratic protests that Mr. Roosevelt's court tactics would split the party permanently. Consensus of observers here is that the court bill is headed for compromise and the president for defeat if he forces the issue, but the decision may be a close one.

Returning yesterday from his fishing vacation, Mr. Roosevelt met his congressional leaders and revealed his legislative plans. There was no mention of action this year to legislate for business some compensation for the advantages gained by labor under the collective bargaining guarantee of the Wagner Labor Relations act.

Four Requirements Listed

1. Require the senate to vote on his bill to expand the supreme court from nine to fifteen members.

2. Compel congress to decide for itself how to effect a 10 to 15 percent saving in next year's budget.

3. Send a special message to congress next week proposing establishment of additional federal power authorities patterned after T.V.A.

4. Perhaps ask congress to enact minimum wage and maximum hours legislation at this session.

It was notable that the conference made no mention of executive department reorganization, a program now practically abandoned for this year.

The senate judiciary committee has been summoned to meet Tuesday to vote on the Roosevelt court bill. Chairman Henry F. Ashurst said the committee would first (Continued on Page Two)

NEUDING NAMED CHURCH BUILDING TRUSTEE BY U. B.

E. S. Neuding, grocer and councilman, delegate to the 32nd quadrennial conference of the United Brethren in Christ church, being held in Chambersburg, Pa., was elected one of five trustees for the United Brethren Church building in Dayton, O., Friday.

Mr. Neuding, the Rev. J. H. Ness of York, Pa., Hugh E. Bethel of Indianapolis, and H. E. Myers of Dayton, were named for eight years. Harry Helwage of Dayton was appointed for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuding went to the conference with the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cox of Newark, formerly of Circleville. Mr. Neuding attended his first general conference at Frederick, Md., in 1901, and has been a delegate to all but one session since that time.

WOODROW CALDWELL PUT ON TWO-YEAR PROBATION

Woodrow Caldwell, 21, Circleville R. F. D., admitted a charge of burglary and larceny before Judge Joseph W. Adkins in common pleas court Friday and was placed under probation for two years.

Caldwell was indicted by the last grand jury in connection with the theft of \$5 last Feb. 6 from the Shelby and McCrady lunch room.

MADDEN'S TRIAL OPENS TUESDAY

Underwood To Preside As
Circleville Man Fights
Extortion Charge

Trial of William W. Madden, E. Mill street, on a charge of attempting to extort \$1,500 from Miss Jemima Dungan, his neighbor, is scheduled in Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood's court for next Tuesday.

Madden denied the charge when arraigned recently and his \$2,500 bond was continued until final disposition of the case. His plea was entered through his attorney, Ray W. Davis.

A possibility reported Saturday that the trial may be delayed because of the great number of actions pending in the U. S. court. No witnesses have been called locally, so far as has been reported.

'SAFETY WEEK' CLIMAXED WITH PARADE, FRIDAY

A wrecked automobile, an ambulance and a float decorated in the form of a grave with a banner, "He Forgot Safety," were a few of the features of the Safety Parade Friday night, climaxing Circleville's observance of Safety Week, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

Music for the parade was furnished by the American Legion drum corps and the junior band of Circleville high school.

"He Didn't Stop," was the banner on a wrecked car displayed in the safety pageant.

City and county officers, firemen, members of the state highway patrol and highway department, local auto dealers, merchants and the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves participated in the event, held previous to the band festival.

Throughout the week safety programs were held by civic organizations, in the schools, and an adult school of safety was conducted each evening in Memorial hall to educate residents on highway safety.

ELECTION BOARD BUYS SUPPLIES FOR PRIMARY

The county board of elections met Friday afternoon to consider three bids on election supplies, including poll books and tally sheets. The contract to furnish supplies was awarded to the Columbus Bank Book Co. The board declined to disclose the amount of the bids.

SCOTT ENTERS PRISON

Oscar Scott, city, was taken to Ohio penitentiary Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver and Marshall Spangler, to begin a one-year sentence on statutory charges.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Friday, 50.
Low Saturday, 45.

Forecast

Generally fair with slowly rising temperatures Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer; showers Sunday afternoon or night.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	86	52
Boston, Mass.	66	46
Chicago, Ill.	66	40
Cleveland, Ohio	58	46
Denver, Colo.	84	54
Des Moines, Iowa	84	44
Duluth, Minn.	62	28
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	60
Montgomery, Ala.	78	64
New Orleans, La.	82	70
New York, N. Y.	70	62
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	68
San Antonio, Tex.	86	58
Seattle, Wash.	60	50
Williston, N. Dak.	60	52

Wittich's Candy Chosen For Confectioner's Show

Wittich's 221 E. Main street, has been chosen by Blanke Baer Extract and Preserving Co., St. Louis, to make candy for the extract firm to display at the Confectioner's Convention.

Fred Wittich, the candymaker, has received a splendid letter from the St. Louis firm commending him for his excellent work.

VALENTINE SPEAKS

W. F. Valentine, Circleville manufacturer of hoof ointment and hoof packing, had a part in a recent program at a meeting of the Ohio Blacksmiths' and Welders' association in Dayton. He was introduced as the youngest 81-year-old man in the United States.

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When danger flashes your reaction is NOT instantaneous. Time passes before you apply the brakes of your car. The quickest driver requires three-eighths of a second to react to necessity. This is known as "reaction time." Now study the table below, consider your average driving speed and learn how far your car will travel when danger flashes before you begin to apply the brakes. It is fair to suppose that your reaction time will be one-half second or more.

IF YOUR REACTION TIME IS	THIS IS THE DISTANCE YOUR CAR WILL TRAVEL BEFORE YOU CAN USE YOUR BRAKES					
	At 20	At 30	At 40	At 50	At 60	At 70
	M.P.H.	M.P.H.	M.P.H.	M.P.H.	M.P.H.	M.P.H.
½ Second	11 Ft.	16 Ft.	22 Ft.	27 Ft.	33 Ft.	38 Ft.
¾ Second	14 Ft.	22 Ft.	30 Ft.	38 Ft.	44 Ft.	51 Ft.
1 Second	18 Ft.	28 Ft.	37 Ft.	46 Ft.	55 Ft.	64 Ft.
¾ Second	22 Ft.	33 Ft.	44 Ft.	55 Ft.	66 Ft.	77 Ft.

1 Second 29 Ft. 44 Ft. 59 Ft. 73 Ft. 88 Ft. 102 Ft.

So far you haven't used your brakes at all. In order to find your total stopping distance, you must add the average braking distance to the distance traveled while you were thinking.

AVERAGE BRAKING DISTANCE					
At 20	At 30	At 40	At 50	At 60	At 70
M.P.H.	M.P.H.	M.P.H.	M.P.H.	M.P.H.	M.P.H.

22 Ft.	49 Ft.	88 Ft.	137 Ft.	198 Ft.	269 Ft.
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UNITED BRETHREN CONGREGATION PREPARES TO START NEW CHURCH YEAR

Stewards,
Minister
To Confer

Congregational meeting of the First United Brethren church has been called for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at which time class leaders will be elected and plans completed for the annual Enrollment Day, Sunday, May 23.

The Board of Stewards will meet with the pastor at the close of the service.

May is the organization month of the church. Every department will be reorganized for the beginning of the new church year, June 1. The Sunday school elections will be conducted Sunday, May 30.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, church pastor, will preach Sunday morning on the topic, "The Business of Giving." His sermon for the evening service is in a series of studies of The Lord's Prayer. The social implications of the prayer will be stressed, and the text is "Thy Kingdom Come."

REV. MCCOY TO BEGIN HIS
EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Nazarene church, will preach Sunday morning on the topic, "Rebuilding the Walls."

The Rev. James Cummings, evangelist, will not be present for the Sunday and Monday evening services. The Rev. Mr. McCoy will preach both evenings. His subject for Sunday evening will be, "What Hinders the Christian, Today?" The Monday evening topic will be, "God's Question to Elijah."

The evangelistic services will begin Sunday evening and continue until Sunday, May 30.

MODERATOR OF SYRIAN
CHURCH AT CONVENTION

One of the exotic figures at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Columbus beginning May 27 will be the Rev. Hafiz Abood Faris, moderator of the Evangelical Church of Syria. He will represent that Near Eastern communion at the centennial celebrations in Columbus of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Mr. Faris is a member of the Abood kinship of Palestine and Syria which has contributed to Christianity six ministers, several teachers, and a number of other religious workers. He is pastor of the church at Homs.

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Visit the Bank . . .
"Where Service Predominates"

Rent a Safety Deposit Box . . .

And store your valuables in a
Safe Place. The cost is nomi-
nal.

**THE THIRD
NATIONAL BANK**

The Forebearance of Isaac

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 16 is Genesis 21:1-25:18; 26:1-33, especially 26:12-25, the Golden Text being Matthew 5:9, "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the sons of God.")

ISAAC, though not as strong a character as Abraham his father, nor as aggressive as Jacob his son, was, nevertheless, a great man of faith, of quiet, contemplative, submissive faith. His birth was the reward of the faith of his father Abraham. On Mt. Moriah he shared his father's faith in his willingly yielding himself to the altar and the knife, for he was no mere youth, but, as Josephus tells us, a man of 27 years. He offered himself to be sacrificed, believing that God would restore his life by a resurrection from the dead.

Isaac and Rebecca

The choice of Rebecca as Isaac's wife was a matter of faith. Abraham wanted no "mixed marriage" for his son with a woman of Canaan. Nor did he want to risk Isaac's return to his own people. Not only did Abraham's servant pray for divine guidance when sent to select a bride for his Master's son, but Isaac must have shared in these prayers for guidance, for at the servant's return with his bride Isaac is found in prayer: "And Isaac went out to meditate literally 'to bow down' in the field at the eventide; and he lifted up his eyes, and saw, and, behold, there were camels coming. And Rebecca lifted up her eyes, and when she saw Isaac, she light-

DR. LLOYD STRECKER TO
SPEAK AT M. E. SERVICES

Dr. C. Lloyd Strecker, manager of the Methodist Home for the Aged, Cincinnati, will be the guest of the Rev. Herman Sayre, pastor of the Methodist church, Sunday. Dr. Strecker served a pastorate at Ironton and First Church, Athens, and has been a close friend of the Rev. Mr. Sayre for many years.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt and Glen Geib will sing a duet, "Father Love Us Still."

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer will speak at the Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Miss Helen Yates and Virgil Cress will be in charge of the program.

"Our Prospects in the Missionary World," will be the pastor's topic for the mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The choir will practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

MINISTER OF LITHOPOLIS
LUTHERAN CHURCH GUEST

The Rev. Mr. Drewers of the Lithopolis-Marcy charge will occupy the pulpit in the Lutheran church, Sunday evening. The junior pastor, the Rev. G. L. Troutman, will speak at the baccalaureate program in Walnut township high school. The Rev. Mr. Troutman's topic for the morning service will be "Daniel, A Man Led of the Spirit."

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ed off the camel . . . and she took her veil and covered herself". The scene is typically oriental. But the place it gives to prayer and faith in seeking a suitable life companion may very properly be emulated among us today. The characteristics of faith, kindness, hospitality, unselfishness and serving love were set up as a standard for the wife of Isaac. And Rebecca, not knowing that she was being tested by this stand, met all the requirements. Her willingness to go forth into a strange land at the call of God showed that she was endowed with the same heroic faith that made Abraham the friend of God.

Isaac the Peacemaker

Isaac was a quiet pastoral life building altar, pitching tents and digging wells. To him God reaffirmed the covenant made with his father: "I will multiply thy seed as the stars of heaven, and will give unto thy seed all these lands; and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed." God had a great program to fulfill through him, a program leading up to the altar of Calvary's Cross to which God's only begotten Son should be bound in sacrifice as Isaac had been bound to the altar on Mt. Moriah, except that for Isaac there was a lamb provided as a substitute, while for Christ there could be no substitute, he himself being "the lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."

Isaac's Wells

"And Isaac digged again the wells of water, which they had digged in the days of Abraham his father: for the Philistines had stopped them after the death of Abraham." So have we allowed the Philistines of sin and worldliness to clog up the wells our fathers digged.

Church Briefs

A special offering for the support of the general convention to be held in Cincinnati during October, 1937, will be received at the 1:15 a. m. service in St. Philip's church, Sunday. Whit Sunday will be observed. Bishop Hobson will visit the local church Sunday, June 13, and will administer confirmation on that day. Names of candidates should be given to the rector at once.

The Rev. E. S. Toensmeier will speak on "The Church of the Living God" at Sunday morning services in the Presbyterian church. Music will include: prelude, "Prize Song," Wagner; anthem, "Consecrated Lord to Thee," Warburton; offertory, "Intermezzo," Mascagni; postlude, Gounod.

The Woman's Social circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

F. Henkelman, of New Guinea mission field, will speak in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning, May 30. He will give personal experiences with cannibals, and bring with him numerous articles of interest.

Thursday evening, the Lutheran Brotherhood will have a memorial program. Members of the American Legion drum corps will be honored guests. They will furnish music for the occasion.

Dr. Charles Lyndall Riddle, doctor of philosophy, chautauqua lecturer, world traveler and author, will speak in the St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mary Lou Henderson, church pastor, said special music will be arranged for the program.

Lutheran church activities scheduled for the week are Junior choir, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; brotherhood, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; teachers' meeting, Friday, 8:45 p. m.; and senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m.

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The Forebearance of Isaac

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Bell

Scripture—Genesis 21:1-25:18; 26:1-33



When God tried Abraham's faith by commanding him to offer up his son Isaac upon an altar as a sacrifice Isaac's faith also was tested. He, too, yielded, believing God would raise him up again from the dead.



Abraham wanted Isaac to marry a wife from his own people. So he sent a servant to find Isaac a wife. God guided the servant to meet Rebecca at her father's well where she gave the servant and his camels drink.



Rebecca's hospitality and obedience to God's call to a new land to marry the man God chose for her proved her to be suited to be Isaac's wife. Isaac was praying for God's will to be done as Rebecca arrived.



Isaac was a man of peace. When the Philistines stopped the wells Abraham had dug, Isaac opened them or dug new wells. When they strove for those he moved on and dug a new well. (GOLDEN TEXT—Matt. 5:9.)



One of the wells of Isaac at Beer-Sheba.
Matthew 5:9—"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the sons of God."

Circleville and Community

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B., pastors: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; song service, 7:30 p. m.; preaching service, 8 p. m.; Austin Davis, superintendent.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: Whitsunday will be observed; church school, 9 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 10:15 a. m.

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30, worship and sermon; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, evening service.

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene

V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Church of Christ in

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Rev. T. Tibbs Maxey, minister: 9:45 a. m., song service, sermon and communion; 10:45 a. m., Bible school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

First Presbyterian
Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Bible school, Marvin Steady, supt., 10:15 a. m., worship.

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor: Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor: church school, 9:15 a. m., W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; prayer service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and

choir practice at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Ashville-Lockbourne

Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, Pastor
First English Church, Ashville
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 11:15 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Sat., 9:30 a. m.

Oedar Hill Evangelical

Martin Mickey, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 7:30 p. m., discussion group; 8 p. m., preaching.

Hoy Memorial Evangelical
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., preaching and communion.

Emmett's Chapel M. E.

J. M. Brown, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt.

Williamsport Methodist

Episcopal
D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Dreisbach: preaching 9:30, Sunday school following.
Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching following.

East Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; C. E., 7 p. m., preaching following.

Pontious: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following.

Commercial Point M. E.

J. M. Brown, pastor
Sunday: Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Soviet Theater 10 Years Old
MOSCOW (UPI)—The first Workers' Theater in Moscow has marked its 10th anniversary. This is one of the largest traveling theaters in the Soviet. It has performed in all workers' clubs in Moscow.

HUNTING BOOTS MISFIRE

WARREN (UPI)—Michael A. Somplack pulled his hunting boots on and shot a hole through one of his toes. The "shooting boots" proved to be an accidental touch of Somplack's elbow on a revolver.

The tragedy of education is that it teaches most youngsters to expect more than they will be able to deserve.

Ashville School Ready
For Closing Activities

Rev. Steffen To Speak At
Commencement To Be
Held May 25

By S. D. FRIFLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Students of the Ashville high school are actively engaged in preparing for the closing events of the school year. Listed in order these are as follows:

Junior-Senior banquet Saturday evening, May 15. Music for this event will be furnished by a Columbus orchestra, and the food will be prepared and served by the Junior Mothers.

Tuesday, interclass track meet. The senior class play, "Our Boarding House," will be given Wednesday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock.

The Alumni association will hold its annual get together Friday evening, May 21, incidentally, final examinations will be given that day.

The Rev. Mr. Peters will preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the seniors, Sunday evening, May 23. Music for this occasion will be in charge of Miss Plum.

Tuesday morning at 10, the eighth grade will have a short program, and be given their certificates. This will be followed by the usual last day of school picnic in charge of the local P. T. A. At 8 p. m. the commencement exercises will be held with Rev. Steffen, of Osborne, O., the speaker. Several seniors will have places on the program, also, and Dr. C. J. Rocky, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas.

The seniors expect to have their Annual ready and on sale by Friday, May 21.

Salesmen Jovial
When on our trips "out around" over some of the town to see what "the others" are doing, that is fit to print, we come across quite a few who visit our village only occasionally and some who are making their first call. We refer especially to the sales people, many of them, with out-of-state license plates. We have yet to find the first one of the last named class with a grouse along with him. They are kindly disposed and courteous.

Just yesterday we met an oil salesman who travels all of Ohio specializing in sales to the post-office force. We refer to C. B. Norton, whose home town is Houston, Texas.

He was not the least disturbed by the several questions we fired at him and said that "common courtesy cost so little and meant so much to all of us." Said he treated everybody courteously who would permit him to. Encounter an "old groucher" occasionally, he said.

Five Resume Jobs
Five of our former W.P.A. workers are again employed on a road improvement project in Jackson township, a distance of about

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Island Road. Phone 284

Attend your church
Sunday

**G-E
REFRIGERATORS**
New Models Now On
Display
**THE SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.**

five miles from Ashville. Work will be sufficient to employ them there for three or four months, the men tell us.

Society Meets

Mrs. William Whitehead entertained the Missionary Society of the Methodist church. Entertainment and lunch. A large number was present.

Works in Columbus

Wesley Neff has secured a job in Columbus with Jesse Welsh at Fourth and Jenkins streets. He will begin work there Monday.

Jerome Peters 88

Jerome Peters, over at St. Paul, is 88 years of age. To be exact, he will be 89 this coming August 22. He is in good condition for one of his age, mind alert and he gets about good enough. As a young man he taught school for several years. Was a fine instructor and disciplinarian. He has a register containing the names of all those who were his pupils, and month by month, the list of the living ones grows less. He taught in our home district, Number Five, Madison, and there are but two of "our class" left to tell the "old school days" story on Loffer hill. There are a very few others living, but not of our class.

No Play in South

Fred Reese, his wife and their son Earl Reese, go to Florida each fall. Have been doing this for the last seven years. They own a winter home there, some distance south of Miami. But they do not go South in the winter to sit around and play when they feel like it—but to work. Rent some vegetable growing land and "go to it" raising principally potatoes and pole beans—Kentucky Wonders. Plant the potatoes in October and by about January 15 have them marketed. They grew only three acres this year, less than usual, with a yield of around 100 bushels and an average price of about \$1.75 the bushel. But, said Mrs. Reese, in telling us about it, "this thousand bushels of potatoes at \$1.75 may seem 'big money' to some, but when the land rent, fertilizer and seed bills are paid that tells another kind of story. Forget to ask her about the storms, but they are all here now and that is proof enough they were not blown away.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet with 5 guests dined at Melvins Log Cabin on Monday evening. Following the dinner they returned to the Kirk home where they enjoyed Bingo until a late hour. Guests of the Kirks were Miss Hazel Chilcote of Salt Creek twp., Manuel Charles Shaw of Kingston, Miss Olive Ater

PICKAWAY

BUTTER

After all — There is nothing
like GOOD BUTTER
At All Independent Grocers

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BUTTERMILK**
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zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

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MERRILL'S FEAT

IN SUCCESSFULLY making a round trip
flight to London with the object of
bringing coronation films to this side days
ahead of other means of transportation,
Dick Merrill has made it possible for
Americans and Canadians to see the cor-
onation as it was enacted long before it
would otherwise have been possible.

True, some pictures of the coronation
came by cable and were printed in the
newspapers. That is, the titles said they
were pictures of the coronation. But Mer-
rill's pictures are the authentic article and
can be shown on the screen besides, some-
thing that has not yet been attempted with
cabled pictures.

In the last year Merrill has crossed the
Atlantic four times by plane. The flight
provides another impressive demonstra-
tion of the great skill of Merrill and his co-
pilot Jack Lambie, and of the increasing
perfection and power of the modern plane.
It serves also to make trans-Atlantic flying
an achievement which is swiftly assuming
a commonplace status, although one which
makes exacting demands upon human
courage.

DR. BUTLER'S SALUTE

OUTSIDE of Germany there will be little
agreement with the conclusion of Dr.
Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of
Propaganda and Enlightenment, that un-
der the Nazi rule German scholarship has
reached its greatest heights.

The more generally accepted belief is
that Germany during recent years has ex-
perienced a progressive deterioration in all
things cultural and spiritual. Surely, the
regrets that are pouring in from the uni-
versities of the English-speaking world and
other free countries, uninterested in the
University of Goettingen's celebration of
its bi-centenary in June, should have a dis-
turbance effect upon the confident serenity
of current German leaders.

Friends of intellectual freedom through-
out the world will applaud the courageous
and pointed rebuke of Columbia University
in its reply to the invitation to participate
in the observance. There is no pleasure or
comfort in these words of Dr. Nicholas
Murray Butler, the president of Columbia:

"We wish to mark our appreciation and
admiration for that spirit of scholarship
and culture, that freedom of thought and
inquiry, that absence of race and religious
prejudice, which gave to the old Germany
its leadership for generations in philoso-
phy, in science, in the fine arts, in music
and industry, and which brought to the
German people worldwide and grateful
recognition and leadership. May that
which we now celebrate and salute quickly
return to help steady this rocking world."

It is questionable if a regime which has
caused the dismissal or resignation of fifty-
members of the Goettingen faculty and
which has obliterated enlightenment and

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

JIM FARLEY LOOKING FOR JOB

WASHINGTON — There is a lot of
speculation about the future political
goal Jim Farley has his eyes on, but what-
ever it is, Jim is being extremely choosy
about his financial preparations for it.

Jim has made no secret of the fact that
his personal funds are about exhausted and
that he is looking for a job. But he is not
taking the first job that comes along. He
has probably turned down more lucrative
offers than anyone else in the New Deal.

One of the first he vetoed was the job
subsequently accepted by the late W. For-
bes Morgan as czar of the liquor industry.
It drew a salary of \$75,000.

Another which he declined was an offer
to become general manager of the Hearst
newspapers at a salary of \$200,000 a year.
Farley turned this down in less than five
minutes, although the son-in-law of the
President, John Boettiger, had accepted a
tempting offer as publisher of Mr. Hearst's
Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Mrs. Farley, learning of the Hearst pro-
posal, remarked: "Tell Mr. Hearst that
we're not Roosevelts."

INSURANCE MOGUL!

What Jim Farley seems to be looking
for is a good job with an insurance com-
pany. Calvin Coolidge took an insurance
directorship after he got out of the White
House. Al Smith and Herbert Hoover also
lent their names to big insurance compan-
ies.

Farley wouldn't mind becoming an exe-
cutive in one of the bigger companies, but
he wouldn't be keen about a directorship
or some chair-warming job on the side-
lines. Insurance is highly respectable, and
would carry no taint of liquor or anti-
Roosevelt journalism if and when Jim
shoots at the Governorship of New York
—or higher things.

Until the right job comes along, how-
ever, he is not budging from the Post Of-
fice Department. Jim is young, only 49,
and has plenty of time to go places. Also
he is not without ambition.

And those who have seen him turn from
the raw and hesitating speaker of 1932 into
the polished, impromptu wielder of after
dinner banter and political philosophy in
1936, think that he may go a long way.

NOTE—Mrs. Farley, who is always com-
plaining that Jim would rather make
speeches than make enough money to buy
her a car, grouses privately against the
Roosevelts. She thinks the President has
not properly recognized her husband's
ability.

BABY STARS

Most interesting group of registrants un-
der the Social Security Act are the child
and baby stars of Hollywood.

The old-age pension system applies to
everyone who works, regardless of age. So
little Shirley Temple and the other star-
lets have a registration number and pay
weekly assessments just like the oldest
actor in Hollywood.

They can't begin drawing pensions until
they reach the age of 65—which for Shir-
ley will be 57 years from now.

tolerance from the educational life of Ger-
many will recognize the implied rebuke in
Dr. Butler's letter. It may fail also to ap-
preciate the significance of the vacant
chairs at the celebration. They prove, how-
ever, that the truth with respect to Ger-
many's culture is the reverse of Dr. Goeb-
bels' opinion.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter:

Up to an overcast morning
and all about signs of a down-
pour that is not particularly
needed at this time. But the
maker of weather, as has fre-
quently been demonstrated, pays
small heed to need. Here it is,
straw hat and white shoe sea-
son and the temperature hover-
ing near fifty. Soon out and
about the ville bowing here and
there and finding the general
disposition fair.

There goes Will Washburn,
whose son Joe visited him a few
days ago and shortly after ar-
rival received word from Chic-
ago that thieves had moved into
his house, packed all his belong-
ings, including clothing and fur-
niture, and then apparently had
been frightened away before
completing the haul. Included
in the intended loot was a \$600
rug. Here comes Lloyd Jones,
who has returned after service
as a captain with the CCC and
now plans taking up the prac-
tice of medicine locally. Passed
the time of day with Oscar How-
ard, the banker, and bowed to

Carl Smith, of Columbus, a
former resident.

Felt prouder than ever of our
high school musicians after wit-
nessing the four-band parade in
the afternoon, the local young-
sters far outclassing our young
talented guests. At the Coffee
Club following the parade did
chat with Mack Noggle and
learned of the clown band that
made gay at the high school
when Mack was a kid. Ed
Friedman was the leader and
among the members was Ted
Lewis. Ed and Ted were about
the only ones who could really
play their band instruments,
but they all had a good time.
Others in the band were Har-
old Hitt, Herb Lucas, Don Hen-
ry, Ralph Curtin, Miller Pon-
tius, Stuart Lilly, Griffith Hays.

Here comes C. H. Niles with
a Democratic primary city ticket
of the year 1897. There, the
names of twenty-three men and
of that group only four are alive
today. For mayor: J. Wheeler
Lowe, George R. Haswell, Lee
M. Hammel, James Brobeck, T.
J. Abernathy, W. C. Row and
T. R. Bell. Row won the nom-

ination with 346 votes. For mar-
shal: James McHale, W. F. Tol-
bert, James Thorne, Charles
Huffer, Samuel Grand, Fred
Young, Edward Himrod, Daniel
Brannon, F. Mont Long and
Charles Phillips. Long was the
victor with 358 ballots. For
members of the Board of Edu-
cation: Julius Helweg, Dr. W.
G. Hoffman, Dr. G. A. Wilder
and Edward S. Wittich. Hel-
weg and Dr. Hoffman won the
two open posts. Aaron Hamil-
ton and G. A. Schleyer contested
for nomination as candidate to
fill an unexpired term on the
school board and Hamilton em-
erged victorious.

What pleasant memories are
stirred for many by the names
of yesterday. Well, maybe the
past was a happier time than
the present. But I doubt it. I
am certain that children of to-
day have a better time than I
had as a child and I can not be
convinced that young men do
not get more out of life than I
did as a youngster even though I,
too, have some pleasant mem-
ories. And as for the present,
we are all in it and we make it
what it is.

THE TUTTS

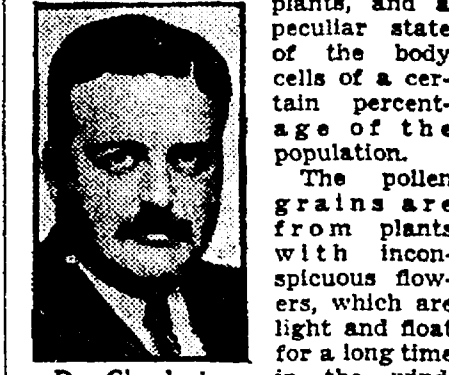


DIET AND HEALTH

Studies to Discover If Hay Fever is Inherited

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE SO-CALLED rose fever
which is prevalent just now is due
to two things—the sudden loading
of the atmosphere with fine pollen
grains from plants, and a
peculiar state of the body
cells of a cer-
tain percent-
age of the
population.



Dr. Clendingen

was called "rose fever" because
the rose is a conspicuous flower at
that time, but the rose has a sticky
pollen which would not be borne
on wind.

How the people get that way is
a mystery. It was thought for a
while that they might have gotten
an overdose at some time in child-
hood which acted the opposite of
an ordinary infection. In other
words, it made them hypersensi-
tive rather than insensitive—that
they were more likely to be poi-
soned in the presence of the of-
fending substance than to throw
it off.

This, of course, is exactly
the opposite of the immunology
which occurs after an infection
with typhoid fever or measles or
smallpox, where one dose protects
for life. We have experience with
certain diseases, such as pneu-
monia, erysipelas and rheumatism,
where one attack does seem to
make a person susceptible to an-
other. For that reason for a while
this condition was called anaphy-

laxis, which is the opposite of
prophylaxis.

Born With Sensitivity

However, it is now known that
an initial attack is not necessary;
that the body cells seem to be
born with a certain sensitivity to
these various substances.

This hereditary nature of the
condition has been denied by some
people. The study of identical
twins would seem to be a good field
to prove or disprove it. Several
have been made on this subject. In
a study of 71 twins with different
forms of allergy, it was found
that in similar instances both
twins were sensitive to the same
substance.

I have before me the study of a
number of families, including fam-
ilies with identical twins. This is
a paper read before the Association
for the Study of Allergy. It shows
that when a person with hay fever
or similar condition was found in
a family, that a study of the rest
of the family showed no higher
percentage of hay fever than in the
general population. But in the dis-
cussion of that paper, four identi-
cal sets of twins were reported,
and hay fever or asthma was
found in both twins.

My own experience leaves me no
doubt as to the hereditary nature
of these conditions. I have in mind
half a dozen cases in which I have
formerly had as patients, fathers
and sons, or mothers and children,
all having the same type of hay
fever. Sometimes it does not de-
velop in children at the same age.
I know one pair of sisters in whom
the fall type of hay fever devel-
oped in the elder at about the age
of 13. The younger sister was
entirely free until she was 25,
when she developed the spring type
of hay fever.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A heavy rain caused a drop in
temperature from 84 to 46 degrees.
The rain was badly needed.

High street school defeated
Corvin street school in a note
receiving contest conducted by
Mrs. Roland Heiskell. A gold
star was awarded the winning
school.

Poems That Live

DUTY

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, "Thou
must,"
The youth replies, "I can."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

ODE ON SOLITUDE

Happy the man, whose wish and
care
A few paternal acres bound,
Content to breathe his native air
In his own ground.

Whose herds with milk, whose
fields with bread,
Whose flocks supply him with at-
tire,
Whose trees in summer yield him
shade,
In winter fire.

Blest, who can unconcernedly find
Hours, days, and years, slide soft
away,
In health of body, peace of mind
Quiet by day.

Sound sleep by night; study and
ease,
Together mixt; sweet recre-
ation;
And innocence, which most does
please
With meditation.

Thus let me live, unsewn, unknown;
Thus unambitious let me die,
Steal from the world, and not a
stone
Tell where I lie.
—Alexander Pope

Members of the cast of "Sally's
Ship Comes In," the play given by
the Epworth League of the Meth-
odist church, sponsored a party at
the home of Miss Ruth Stout.

10 YEARS AGO

Dwight Weiler, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ira Weiler, is a member of
the Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music orchestra. He will take part
in a broadcast over WLW.

William Blaney, N. Court
street, has been placed in charge
of an Atlantic & Pacific grocery
in Leesburg.

George T. Myers is installing a
new concrete sidewalk in front
of the Armory, E. Franklin street.

25 YEARS AGO

Misses Marguerite and Kathleen
Brown are spending a few days
in Columbus visiting relatives.

Debating teams of Everts
High were awarded letters by
Prof. D. B. Clark. Members of
the teams were: Sewell Dunton,
Lawrence Bowen, Walter Bun-
garner, Grace Imler, Frank
Davis, Clarence Reed, Leon
Friedman and Thornton Chap-
plear.

Miss Mary Roberts, Ohio street,
is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Factographs

Perfumed butter can be pur-
chased in Paris.

Accelerated freight schedules
have helped increase carloadings of
U. S. railroads. Free pickup and
delivery service, now nation-wide
in its scope, has also won addi-
tional business for rail transportation.

Consumers in the United States,
in 1936, paid out more than \$300,-
000,000 in state and local sales
taxes, or approximately \$5.13 for

The MOUTHPIECE

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By EDGAR WALLACE
and ROBERT CURTIS

CHAPTER 51
THE CHUGGING of the engine
ceased and the boat which had
rescued Jacqueline came to rest.
The officer got out, helped Jacque-
line onto the pier and inspected
her closely in the beam of his
flashlight.

"Hospital," he announced.

"But I've told you . . ."
"Hospital," he repeated. "No use
arguing, missie. You're not fit to
go roaming around London in the
state you're in, and I'm taking you
to a hospital. That's my duty. If
they think you're all right at the
hospital they'll send you home; if
they don't, they'll keep you until
you are."

Argument was useless. Within
10 minutes, after a swift, smooth
dash in an ambulance through the
brilliantly lighted streets, Jacque-
line was in charge of a fair-haired
young doctor who called her "sis-
ter," suggested that jumping in
the river was an absurd recreation,
ignored every assurance that she
was perfectly fit to go home, ban-
dered her bruised fingers, and
bundled her off in the care of a
nurse.

"I'll look after you again in an
hour," he said, "and then we'll see
about going home."

Mrs. Smith was pleasantly sur-
prised when she opened the front
door in answer to the ringing of
the bell and discovered Colonel
Lutman standing on the doorstep.
She offered up a little prayer of
thanksgiving for the fortunate
fact that, of all her dresses, not
one of which was really fit to wear,
she was wearing the least unfit.
The sight of the Colonel, too, at
this time of night gave her a pleas-
urable thrill of excitement. It
wasn't, of course, quite the time
for a visit to a lady who lived
alone in a furnished flat, but that
very fact, perhaps—though Mrs.
Smith would certainly not have ad-
mitted it—added a spice of adven-
ture to the situation. Colonel Lut-
man, she was sure, would hardly
call on her at 10 o'clock at night
unless he had something important
and urgent to say to her, and that
thought caused in her heart some-
thing very much like a flutter.

"Colonel Lutman!" she ex-
claimed, smiling her welcome.
"This is a great surprise."

"Hardly a conventional hour for
a call, Mrs. Smith," said the Col-
onel, "but I happened to be in the
neighborhood, dining with some
friends, and I thought you would
perhaps forgive me."

"Come in, Colonel," invited Mrs.
Smith. She opened the door wide
and noted with satisfaction that in
that position it concealed the col-
lection of milk bottles that stood
in a row on the hall floor. "Up
on the second floor," she said, waving
him up the stairs and resolutely
standing guard over the bottles
until his back was turned.

She led him into the sitting
room, seated herself beside him on
the settee, and supplied him with
a cigarette.

"Quite a humble little nest, Col-
onel, as you see," she said, "and
I'm afraid I've nothing I can offer
you to drink."

"My dear Mrs. Smith," protested
the Colonel, "I didn't come in
search of a whiskey-and-soda."

Mrs. Smith smiled.

"I wonder, Colonel, why you did
come?"

"To see you, Mrs. Smith, and
your little nest." He glanced
around the room. "Quite charm-
ing, if I may say so."

Mrs. Smith shook her head.

"I think it's ghastly," she sighed.
"I don't know what you can see

charming about it."

Lutman pursed his lips and con-
tinued his scrutiny.

"It's difficult to put one's finger
on it, Mrs. Smith," he said, "but
there is definitely a lurking charm
in the place. It is, perhaps, just
that unmistakable touch of a cul-
tured woman that even the drab-
ness of a furnished room cannot
entirely destroy."

"It's not the sort of place I've
been accustomed to," Mrs. Smith
informed him, with a pathetic note
in her voice. "But I try not to
complain. After all, it isn't the
material things of life that really
matter. One can get accustomed
to sacrifices. I'm sure I've had so
many baths in tepid water that I've
almost forgotten what really hot
water feels like."

"I know," murmured the Colonel
sympathetically.

"But the spiritual things . . ."
said Mrs. Smith, paused, and filled
the hiatus with a sigh. "Spiritual
suffering is so much harder to
bear. Haven't you found that's
true, Colonel?"

The Colonel nodded.

"I understand," he said feelingly.

"The loneliness," added Mrs.
Smith. "These last few days since
Jacqueline has been gone—I don't
know how I should have got
through them without the help
you've given me. You've been so
kind, so sympathetic, so under-
standing. Such charming little
dinners, too. I'm afraid you must
have found it very dull taking an
old woman like me out to dinner."

"My dear Mrs. Smith," inter-
posed the Colonel. "I have been
honored—proud—charmed. And to
call yourself an old woman . . ."
He shook his head, smiling at her.

"I'm afraid you're much too
modest. You don't realize, per-
haps, how attractive you are. It
is, I fancy, just that delightful
lack of self-consciousness—that
girlish ingenuousness, if I may say
so—that appeals to me so strongly."

"Don't you realize, my dear
Millicent—you must forgive me
for that liberty, but I always think
of you as Millicent—don't you
realize that you are a very beau-
tiful woman?"

Mrs. Smith made the most tell-
ing reply: she averted her face and
said nothing. And this time there
was no question about it; her heart
did flutter. And Colonel Lutman,
as though in some subtle way he
was aware of that fact, chose this
moment to lay a hand on her knee.

"Very beautiful indeed—to me,"
he said softly, and smiled as he
saw a faint flush spread over Mrs.
Smith's cheek and heard her catch
her breath sharply. Then, after an
adequate pause: "Millicent, my
dear," he said, "I can't bear to
think of you being unhappy and
lonely, going without things—the
spiritual things, I mean, as well as
the material. And as things are,
there is only loneliness ahead of
you. Jacqueline, I'm afraid, will
not come home again now. She
will have her work to do and her
own life to live, and you must face
the fact that she will not be here
with you. In any case, she will not
be long unmarried."

Mrs. Smith sighed.

"My dear Colonel, Jacqueline has
been unmarried an appallingly long
time already. And I'm sure it's not
my fault. If ever a mother made
sacrifices so that her daughter
might have every chance of mak-
ing a good match . . ."

"I know," said Lutman. "But
there's no need to go on making
sacrifices, Millicent. You have
done with the rough places of life.
I trust, and are now going to en-
ter on the smooth. Tonight, when
I was out on the river—I often go

for a trip in the evening, you
know; the river is marvelous at
night-time—tonight I came to a
great decision. I was thinking of
you—I'm afraid I've taken the li-
berty of thinking of you a great
deal since first we met at Cobenzel
—and suddenly I decided that I
could wait no longer, but must
come along and ask you tonight."

"Ask me . . .?"

He nodded.

"To marry me, Millicent. We
could be very happy together—I'm
sure of that. And I am a fairly
wealthy man."

Mrs. Smith raised a hand in pro-
test.

"As if that could influence me!"
she murmured.

"I didn't imagine that it could,"
Lutman assured her, "but it is as
well for you to know that it will
be my privilege to give you all
those comforts, all that freedom
from care, all that ease of securi-
ty which you haven't known for
so long."

Mrs. Smith did not speak for a
few moments. She laid her hand
on the Colonel's and squeezed it
very hard, and touched her eyes
with her wisp of handkerchief.

Then:
"So happy," she whispered.
"You've made me so happy." And
Lutman, raising her hand, touched
it with his lips.

"I should like to be married at
once, Millicent."

Mrs. Smith nodded.

"And I want you to know that
I propose to do so in exactly the
same position financially as you
would have been if Jacqueline had
married Jim Asson."

"So generous!"

"I suggest that we arrange a
similar settlement to that ar-
ranged for Jacqueline."

"Just as you wish," smiled Mrs.
Smith.

"I'll see Stuckey tomorrow and
get him to draw it up. It can be
signed tomorrow afternoon, and
we can be married the next day."

Mrs. Smith frowned.

"Stuckey? After the way he in-
sulted me in his office?"

"Oh, Stuckey's like that," smiled
Lutman. "Loses control of him-
self and says things he doesn't in
the least mean. You must try not
to take any notice."

"But there are plenty of other
lawyers."

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Darby School Classes
Enjoy Program, Music

Juniors Hosts For
Graduates Friday
Evening

The Junior-Senior banquet of the Darby township high school was held at the Wardell Party Home, Friday evening.

The senior class colors of blue and silver were carried out in the decorations of the small tables where the dinner was served. Blue and silver covers were on all the tables, which were centered with miniature Maypoles with tiny wooden doll dancers in caps and gowns. The dolls were the work of the manual training class of the school, and were presented the guests as favors at the conclusion of the dinner.

Miss Ruth Demuth was toast-mistress and, as the gardener, introduced the speakers on the program which was based on a flowery garden. Miss Bertha Gantz, a junior, gave the first toast, "Forget-me-nots for Parting." Dwight Shipley, a senior, spoke on "Rosemarys for Remembrance." Fanatics for Thoughts was the topic of the talk given by Brice Connell, superintendent. Miss Jane Eakin, senior, chose for her subject, "Lilies of the Valley for 1937," this being the class flower.

Marlene Wallace Alkire and two of her pupils offered several dance routines. The first, a Spanish dance, was offered by Mrs. Alkire. The next was a tapping duo, by Eleanor Beck and Carolyn Herrmann. An accordion solo by Miss Herrmann was followed by a toe dance by Mrs. Alkire. An interval of group singing was enjoyed. Miss Beck and Miss Herrmann presented a Military Dance, and Miss Herrmann played another accordion solo. After a solo tap dance by Mrs. Alkire, Miss Beck and Miss Herrmann joined her in the final number.

Miss Marie Conley, Miss Marlene Chaffin and Wilbur Harris were members of a group presenting, "By Courier," by O. Henry. After the program, the rooms were cleared for dancing and games.

Faculty and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Connell, Miss Janet Jones, Miss Ruth Demuth, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, Everett J. Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. William Grassle. The seniors attending were Dwight Shipley, Ruth Gantz, Jane Eakin, Jane Anne Higgins, Jeannette Musselman, Glenn Peterson, Freddie Phil-

SOCIETY CALENDAR

MAY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

TUESDAY
D. A. R. HOME MRS. WALTER Kindler, E. Franklin street, Tuesday, May 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

D.U.V. POST ROOM, TUESDAY, May 18, at 7:30 o'clock.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE Hall, Tuesday, May 18, at 8:30 o'clock.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, Library Trustees' Room, Tuesday, May 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKA- way school, Tuesday, May 18, at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI- ary, Post Room Memorial Hall, Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30.

LADIES' SOCIETY, LUTHERAN church of East Ringgold, home Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew, Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

AUXILIARY V.F.W., club rooms, Wednesday, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. Community House, Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

lips, Mary Jane Dick, Betty Dick, Betty Wardell, Alice E. Green, Opal Eades, Hildreth Eades, Robert Gray, Betty Jane Taylor, Betty Jane Smith, James Rodman, D. J. Conley, Weltha Wickline, Helen Poulson, Annabelle Stump, Harold Adkins, Carl and Annabelle Riley.

Piano-Accordion Recital
Miss Grace Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hoffman of Walnut township, took part in a piano-accordion recital, Friday, presented by the pupils of Mrs. Charlotte Gamble, of Columbus.

Washington Grange
A Mothers' Day program arranged by the younger members of Washington Grange was offered Friday evening at the meeting of the grange held in Washington school.

Miss Alma Glick was chairman of the program committee. The first number was group singing of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." "Mothers of Famous Men" was the subject of the paper presented by Miss Ethel Brobst. A piano solo, "Rapid Fire," by J. D. Dunvernay, was offered by Miss

COOKING SCHOOL
AT
SCIOTO TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL
Tuesday, May 18, 8 p. m.
by
Ohio Midland Light
Company
Sponsored by
Phileath Club of M. E. Church
Commercial Point
Admission 20c
Prizes will be given

Lace Goes to Shop



IF YOU WEAR a lace dress when shopping you'll be following a smart fashion. This little frock is just the thing, as it is cool, comfortable and tailored enough to be practical. It is in beige lace with green glass buttons and a green sash but may be obtained in other summer colors.

Ethyl May. The program continued with a recitation, "Mother," by Jean Palm; a reading, "I Love You, Mother," by Mary Katherine Bowman; group singing, "Faith of our Mothers." Miss Edith Valentine chose for reading, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," and the program was closed with a piano solo, "Firefly" by Miss Dorothy Glick.

The program was enjoyed by 45 grangers and 13 juveniles. Each mother was presented a potted plant, and lunch was served at the conclusion of the program.

Walnut Class Play
The Seniors of Walnut township high school presented "Autograph Anne," their class play, Friday night.

The production was favorably received by a large crowd. Roger Kinsell and Lorene Whitting took leading parts in the play. "Autograph Anne," a college comedy, was directed by Eugene Smith, with Gerald Solt, a member of the senior class, serving as assistant director.

O. E. S.
The Merry Makers club of the Order of the Eastern Star met Friday in the chapter room of Masonic Hall and passed the day sewing on chair covers and draperies for the dining room. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. About eighteen members were present.

Presbyterian Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met in all day session, Friday, in the social room of the church.

The hours of the morning were passed in sewing, the work being the hemming of curtains for

Haines Institute, of Augusta, Ga. About 21 members were present. Lunch was served at noon by the members of the Ladies' Aid society. The business and devotional meeting of the Missionary society was held at 1:30 o'clock. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. George Hammel. The missionary study was based on the work in South America, and papers were read by Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. George Goodchild and Miss Martha Dresbach.

At the conclusion of the program for the afternoon, the society presented Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier a beautiful lamp, a farewell gift. The Rev. and Mrs. Toensmeier are leaving Circleville early in June.

Royal Neighbors
The regular session of the Royal Neighbors was held in Modern Woodman Hall, Friday evening.

During the business hour, plans were made for memorial exercises, Sunday, May 23, to be held in the chapter room, with the public invited to attend.

A special meeting celebrating the organization of the lodge will be held Friday, May 21. The regular birthday party will be on the same date. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed with lunch served by the hospitality committee.

Bridge Club Meets
Mrs. George E. Gerhardt was a guest player, Friday night, when Mrs. George Green entertained the members of her bridge club at her home in W. Main street. At the conclusion of several rounds of the game, score prizes were given Mrs. Green and Mrs. Robert Wolf. The traveling prize was presented Mrs. Roy Beatty.

A salad course was served at the tables during the social hour. Mrs. James Stout will entertain the club in two weeks.

Rowe-Swanson
In the account of the wedding of Miss Louise Rowe, of Sac City, Iowa, formerly of Circleville, which appeared in Friday's Herald, the name of the bridegroom should have been Dr. Ray A. Swanson, instead of Dr. Ray A. Swan.

Book Review
A small, but deeply interested audience, heard the last of a series of book reviews for this season, sponsored by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church, Friday night.

Mrs. Depew Head was at her best in reviewing "Invasion," by Maxence Van der Meerach, one of the most discussed books of the season, both in America and Europe, and one of the most powerfully written. It was primarily based on a war theme, and was the first book to tell the plain truth of war. Most war novels are based on the experiences in the front line trenches, in the hospitals, and on the travesty of justice in the results. In the book, "Invasion," the experiences of non-combatants are related.

The author was born in 1907 in Northern France, and many incidents in his book are the results of his own observations as well as those taken from official records and gleaned from reminiscences of others. As great a novel as any produced in the last ten years, according to Mrs. Head, it has one distinguishing quality in that it does not take sides, but merely tells of the result of an invasion on a people. The real theme is the human soul under stress. Part of it is sordid, full of the beastliness, showing how man can and did fall under long continued oppression of the invading army. Some great characters are revealed, who come through the test unscathed. The author presents all situations and characters in an unbiased manner. The scene is laid in Roubaix, a small town near Lille, in the industrial part of northern France. There are 60 characters in the book, taken from every walk of life, and the author skillfully handles the story, losing some characters for a while, he gathers them all in at the end. The story deals with their lives during the World War, during which time they are shut in by

a curtain of steel, cut off from France, with their morale lowered by their lack of contact with their own people with whom they have no communication of any kind. It is a profound portrayal of sex, honesty told in every episode. About 45 persons attended the review.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family, of W. Main street, will spend the week-end in Columbus. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robinette.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler, W. High street, left Saturday morning for a two weeks' visit with Edward Moore and family, of Mitchell, Ind.

Miss Martha Goeller, Miss Mary Katherine Trump, Miss Jessie Dresbach and Robert Trump attended the May Day activities, Saturday, at Capital university, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huston, of Xenia, will spend the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linkhart, of E. Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunice Wintermute and sons Jack and Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bauman and daughter Miss Virginia, of Marion, will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Circleville township.

Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Walter Miller, Miss Grace Miller and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, of Mt. Sterling, were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Mrs. James G. Brown and daughter Miss Eileen Brown, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Russell Heffner, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Effie Neff and Mrs. Letitia Morton, of Mt. Sterling, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Helen Celler, of E. Main street, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Celler, of Westerville.

Miss Frances Metzger, of Circleville, is spending the week-end in Columbus, the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges, of Ashville, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Huston, of Mt. Sterling, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heiskell, of Williamsport, were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and family, of Jackson township, attended the May Day exercises, Saturday, at Capital university, guests of Miss Betty Fischer.

Mrs. Marie Walters of Five Points, and Mrs. Faye Lightle, of Derby, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Rosemary Boggs, of Miami university, Oxford, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Lloyd Grabill, of Orient, was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley, of Darbyville, were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Russell, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Miss Adella Huffman, of E. Mount street, is leaving Sunday morning for Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman.

G. C. Hein, of Sandusky, returned home Friday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, of Stoutsville, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

TIGERS WIN FIFTH GOLF MATCH FROM WESTERVILLE

In the fifth match of the season, the Circleville high school golfers won their third victory from the Westerville team, Tuesday, May 11, 12-0, on the Westerville course. The Tigers won all matches with William Friece carding a 82, Raymond Adkins, 89, Harold Imler, 97, and Junior Imler, 103.

Wednesday afternoon, May 19, the golfers will vie for victory in the Central Buckeye League meet in Upper Arlington.

PUPILS HEAR CORONATION

Students of Circleville high school had the privilege of listening to the Coronation of King George VI over the radio, Wednesday morning. This was made possible through the efforts of R. E. Jewett.

The Red and Black
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
Published by
Journalism
Class of 1937

VOLUME 10. MAY 15, 1937 NUMBER 33

"Wing of the Morning" Begins May 19

STUDENTS ENTER IN ART CONTEST

Art classes in C. H. S. have devoted the last week to making drawings to compete in a contest sponsored by the Northwest Territory Celebration Committee.

These pictures, if accepted, will be used to illustrate a book published by the national government honoring the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Northwest Territory. The book will be published in the early fall of this year.

All entries must deal with some phase of the history of this section of the country. They may be either original or copied.

The contest, open to all schools in the six states formed from the original territory, closed today. Those competing from Circleville high school are Frank Beck, David Eagleson, Mary Fickardt, Mildred Grose, Emily Gunning, David Hilyard, Bonnie Lowden, Miriam Weaver and Evelyn Young.

Mrs. Burnelle Farrott Downing, instructor of art, had charge of entries.

POETRY WINNERS WORKS PRINTED

A poetry contest was held during the past week in the eighth grade. The students are studying a unit of peace and good will. Some of the best poems are printed below.

(FIRST)
Peace
We could have peace
If war would forever cease
If there were no guns
They couldn't kill mother's sons.

We need less inventors of things that take lives.
We need less wars that take husbands from wives.
We need more friendliness in this world.
We need more smiles at others hurried.

It's dumb for people to fight.
Each country thinks it's right.
Make for peace a plan;
Put your war thoughts in a can.
Then throw away that can of war.
Let it far over the ocean soar.

Let "Good Will" your motto be,
For this is friendship's key.
Would you like to thro' someone into a hole?
Why can't you let peace be your goal?

(SECOND)
The Mystery
Boom! boom! boom!
Here comes the band.
Eagerly, all on the front row stand.
To see the boys go marching by,
While the mothers stand back and cry.

Oh yes! 'Tis gallant and brave;
To fight and kill to save.
To save what? Nobody knows.
And as the world grows.
The mystery grows.

Why can't we have peace?
Why can't war cease?
Why can't rows of boys stop marching by?
All the while the mystery grows,
But nobody knows why.

(THIRD)
If
If we group like the peas in a pod,
And all the lands would pray to God,
To keep from the world that awful dread,
When smoke clears away.

On the fields are the dead.
Be it ever on all the lands,
Peace and Good Will,
And all join hands.

(FOURTH)
Which
Which do we take?
The men in the fields or ripe yellow grain,
Or shell torn land and men writhing in pain,
Which do we take?

Big thriving cities and industries galore,
Or buildings of ruin which can be used no more,
Which do we take?

The plow, the binder, the reaper
Or shells wizzing over, making war deeper,
Which do we take?

You can't blame an infant for staying awake at night. That's the only time it gets to see its dad.

STUDENT CALENDAR

MAY 15—Central District Track meet at Delaware.

MAY 17—Senior Band Practice, 3:45.

MAY 18—Senior girl reserve meeting at 3:00. Stogie meeting at the home of Phillip Moore at 7:30. Senior Orchestra, 3:45.

MAY 19—Junior girl reserve meets, 3:00. Junior band practice, 3:45. Movie in assembly by Frank Lynch 8:30.

MAY 20—Senior girls' glee club, 3:00. Junior orchestra, 3:45. Senior boys will attend Rotary club.

J. SWAIN SPEAKS ON SAFETY WEEK

In connection with Safety Week an assembly in which J. B. Swain, C. L. Clark, and Miller Fissell spoke was held Friday, May 14. J. B. Swain from the state highway department, introduced the first speaker Mr. C. L. Clark, a state highway patrolman.

A very startling fact was revealed by Mr. Clark. During the past year thirty eight thousand five hundred people were killed; one hundred thousand were maimed for life and one million two hundred thousand were injured temporarily. One and one half billion dollars, the amount necessary to finance the public school system during one year, was lost in property.

To all, safety means "freedom from harm." If each one increases his personal safety, he will be increasing the safety of others. There are three things to consider if one is to eliminate the cause of accidents; first, the highway; second, the motor car; and third, the human element or man behind the wheel. The modern highway as a result of its scientific construction has not been a major element in accidents. The motor car is the cause of fifteen percent of them while the man behind the wheel is responsible for the other eighty five percent.

If each motorist were to practice an attitude of carefulness, many lives could be saved. A motorist who practices the habits of checking his car, obeying all laws, and refraining from drinking while driving is able to play a major role in the necessary safety program.

The second speaker, Mr. Miller Fissell, Pickaway county deputy sheriff, stressed the equal importance of pedestrians, their obeying of intersection lights may save not only their lives but also the lives of automobile occupants. Roller skaters and bicycle riders should also be very careful. Their caution will aid automobile drivers.

A slogan well worth remembering said Mr. Fissell is "Live and let live by lawful use of our highways."

The laws of Pickaway county are to be made more strict. Those drivers under eighteen who violate a traffic law will be required to appear before the juvenile court.

If highway safety is to be a reality, these seven rules summarized by Mr. Swain must be practiced: first, keep the car in good condition; second keep your attention on the car; third keep your attention on the road; fourth, keep your attention on the traffic; fifth, remember to use the rear mirror; sixth, obey all highway signs; and seventh, practice highway courtesy.

Members of the Girl reserve and Girl scouts took part in the Safety parade staged Friday evening at 7:30.

CIVICS STUDENTS INSPECT SLUMS

The fifth period social civics class of Circleville high school went to Columbus to go "slumming" Thursday afternoon May 13.

The south side settlement was the first place to be inspected by the class. The next place visited was the University high school where questions concerning slum areas were studied.

The tour ended at the Godman guild house where students inspected the slum area of that section of the city.

Robert Jewett is the civics instructor.

ROTARIANS HOST TO BOYS

Senior boys of Circleville high school will be the guests of the Rotary Club Thursday noon, May 20.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT 3 ACT DRAMA

Featuring a plot which centers around a strange house in an isolated region, the Senior class play, "Wings of the Morning" which will be presented next Wednesday and Friday, May 19 and 21 in the high school auditorium, relates the adventures of three groups of people from a great metropolis.

The setting of the play is in a secluded district on the side of a hill surrounded by a large forest. In a house that is built over the enlarged shaft of an old mine, Master Geoffrey, a wealthy philosopher and philanthropist and Ellen, his twin sister, aided by a corps of assistants operate a sociological laboratory. John Rankin and Wahnia Barnhart are cast in the leading roles of Master Geoffrey and Ellen.

The three-story house of Master Geoffrey is very modern, but his plans are secret and there is no communication service with the outside world. His guests are never able to tell where they have been.

Master Geoffrey's assistants have selected three small groups of people from a great city. In the first group are Joyce Calvert, a very successful young business woman, her Hawaiian maid, Lou; Dr. David Banning, a young surgeon and Adrian Powell, a young poet who are portrayed by Eleanor Dreisbach, Kathleen Green, Richard Weldon and Jack S. Brown, respectively.

Joe Shalpin, Nana Cooper and Ruby Chaffin, cast in the parts of Tonio De Silvestri, a fruit seller, Carlotta, his wife and Benedetta, their daughter comprise the second group. Miss Wanley, matron of an old ladies home, a student nurse, Effie; Mrs. Ellis, an inmate; and Trudy, her attendant, who are depicted by Rosemary Neuding, Eleanor Pearce, Jessie Dresbach and Charlotte Cook, respectively, is the third group. Don Henry and Gayle Wolf are cast respectively as Stanley Gordon, an aviator and Eben Forthright, emissary of Master Geoffrey.

The adventures of this dramatized group of people make "Wings of the Morning" a play of suspense and mystery. It differs from plays that have been staged at Circleville high school in that an elaborate set and indirect lighting are used throughout the production.

The three act drama was written by Charles Quimby Burdette and is being produced by special arrangements with the Row, Peterson and Company of Evanston, Illinois. Tickets for the play are sold by all seniors. These tickets may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at Hamilton and Ryan's drug store after 4 p. m. Monday, May 17.

FRESHMAN GIRLS SERVE BANQUET

Freshman girls who are to serve at the junior-senior banquet were chosen Wednesday afternoon. The selection was made by the menu committee.

Those appointed are: Ruth Arledge, Joanne Bennett, Mary Jane Bowers, Joanne Conyers, Sara Jane Cook, Betty Cooper, Mary Fickardt, Margaret Goode, Goldie Isaac, Betty Lou Jackson, Marilyn Lutz, Eleanor McDill, Martha Miller, Esther Moats, Jane Paul, Sally Shafer, Mary Stinson, Regina Thornton, Martha Watson and Thelma Winner.

A meeting of the decoration committee was held Monday afternoon. Jim Moffitt, class president, was in charge.

Ways of decorating the hall were discussed. It was decided to send away for some ideas and costs. Mary Newmyer was appointed in charge of securing them.

Rev. Ferguson Speaks To C.H.S. Students Wednesday

Reverend O. L. Ferguson was speaker for the high school assembly, Wednesday morning. During the past twenty-seven years he has been pastor for the Mount of Praise.

The theme of his remarks was that each person should make his wisest choice first and that choice, referring to the Old Testament, was "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

Vivid and beautiful stories were told of Ruth and Moses of the Bible, who had really lived this text.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Chicken
Prime Roast of Beef
Veal Chops
Pork Chops
T-Bone Steaks
Baked Ham
WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR HOT ROLLS AND HOME MADE PIES

FRANKLIN INN
FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE 211

Ryter Cat-Tails
PRINTED STATIONERY
New as this Spring's flowers... smooth White Vellum with slately cat-tails in Brown, Green, Blue or Orchid shades as soft as a kitten's purr... smartly accented by border and envelope lining of a darker shade.
50 DOUBLE SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES
Printed with Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes in Monogram or Sheets Name and Address on Envelopes.
THE DAILY HERALD

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Served Every
SUNDAY
at
BURRELL TEA ROOM
KINGSTON, O.
Card Parties Served by Appointment

YOU CAN STAY AT HOME AND SHOP IF YOU HAVE A PHONE
BRUNNER'S
119 W. MAIN ST.

...an ELGIN for Commencement
Dependable Watches at \$9.50 and up. If it's a GOOD Watch, we have it.
BRUNNER'S
119 W. MAIN ST.

WAR ADMIRAL FAVORED DESPITE MUDDY GOING AT SCENE OF PREAKNESS

POMPOON GIVEN OUTSIDE CHANCE TO UPSET DOPE

Merrymaker, Best in West
Going, May Beat Both
to Finish Line

\$46,125 PUT IN PURSE

Wayne Wright to Be On
Loucheim's Entry

BALTIMORE, May 15.—(UP)—Whether the track is muddy or lightning fast, Man O'War's hot-footed little boy, War Admiral, will go to the post an odds-on favorite in the 47th running of the historic preakness at Pimlico track today.

With Charley Kurtsinger, the "flying Dutchman," up, Samuel Riddle's Kentucky derby winner will be no better than four to five when he parades to the barrier to pit his speed and strength against six colts and a filly. War Admiral had 19 rivals at Louisville last week, but his runaway victory put the chill on the hopes of most owners, and they passed by this classic. Passed it by, even though it outdates the derby by two years, and will reward it's winner with a gross purse of \$46,125.

Pompoon, Merrymaker in two derby horses who didn't pass by the race are Pompoon and Merrymaker. The former, a big and handsome colt belonging to Jerry Loucheim of Philadelphia, was second in the derby and his owner and trainer think he has a genuine chance to beat the Admiral of the shorter Preakness route of a mile and three-sixteenths. The stable has changed jockeys and plans since the derby. Down in the blue grass country Harry Richards had a leg up and carried instructions to hold off the pace. Today Wayne Wright, the "Idaho hot potato," will be on top, and with orders to go all out from bell to bell.

The other derby horse is Merrymaker, a nice looking item owned by Miss Happy Rand of California. Merrymaker finished 12th in the derby, but there wasn't any mud. Merrymaker loves the go, the deeper the better. A sloppy track advances him several lengths, and there is likely to be go at Pimlico today. It rained all day yesterday, turning the track into a near quagmire. And the weather man has promised occasional showers today.

Two other Man O'War colts besides War Admiral are in the field. One is Matey, who belongs to Walter Jeffords, and who will have Jackie Westrope up. Matey wasn't eligible for the Derby, and has been at Pimlico for weeks, preparing for today's test. The other Man O'War get is Over The Top, until a few days ago a stablemate of War Admiral. But Sam Riddle decided to sell him, and he found a willing purchaser in Mrs. W. H. Furst of Chicago, a daughter of Mrs. Ethel Mars, whose Milky Way's horses, Reaping Reward and Military, were well-liked in the derby.

Other Entries
The other three entries are John May Whitney's Flying Scot, Julia M. Loff's Mosawette, and the lone filly, Jewell Dorsett. Jewell, who is the property of Joe W. Brown, finished third in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, and may do fairly well under her light impost of 121 pounds.

Garden Ready to Fight Judge's Bout Decision

NEW YORK, May 15.—(UP)—Counsel for Madison Square Garden prepared today to appeal a federal court's refusal to restrain Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock from fighting Joe Louis in Chicago, June 22.

Promoters of the Chicago brawl raced to complete plans for the title bout six weeks hence in the belief that Judge Guy L. Fike's decision was the kayo wallop to any garden claims on Braddock.

President John Reed Kilpatrick held that the garden's contract with Braddock to defend his title against Max Schmeling in the Long Island bowl, June 3, was valid and that the circuit court of appeals would hold him to it.

"This was just a preliminary step," he said "We will take an immediate appeal to a higher court in addition to instituting several other actions. The Braddock contract will be carried out. I am certain the Braddock-Louis fight in Chicago will never go through."

Mike Jacobs, New York promoter who has Louis under contract, announced he would leave for Chicago Tuesday.

"This clears the way for us," he said.

Judge Fike's refusal to stop Braddock from fighting Louis was handed down yesterday in New York. It probably will become a most important decision to boxing if upheld by the circuit court of appeals because it outlaws the so-called "Rickard clause" inserted in all heavyweight challengers' contracts. The clause amounts to a monopoly on their services.

Standings

Club	Wn.	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	4	.789
St. Louis	12	8	.600
New York	11	9	.550
Brooklyn	11	10	.524
Chicago	10	10	.500
Boston	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
CINCINNATI	6	12	.333
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	10	5	.667
CLEVELAND	9	6	.600
New York	10	8	.556
Boston	8	7	.533
Detroit	10	9	.526
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Chicago	7	11	.389
Washington	7	12	.368
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Milwaukee	19	4	.826
Toledo	13	11	.542
Minneapolis	12	11	.522
St. Paul	9	11	.450
COLUMBUS	10	13	.435
Kansas City	8	11	.421
Louisville	9	13	.409
Indianapolis	8	14	.364

TIPPY GETS JOB, PLANS TO TAKE BRIDE ON JUNE 12

CLEVELAND, May 15.—(UP)—Tippy Dye, Ohio State's great little athlete and one of the Western conference's brightest individual stars for the last three years, will be employed in the sales division of the Lincoln Electric Co. here next fall.

Dye, who was here this week conferring with James Lincoln, head of the company and a staunch Ohio State booster, will be on the staff of Basketball Coach Harold G. Olsen's camp at Rice Lake, Wis. this summer and will then come here.

While in Cleveland, Dye announced he and his high school sweetheart, Mary K. Russell of Pomona, would be married June 12, two days before graduation exercises at Ohio State.

REDS, FAILURES SO FAR, RESUME ACTION AT HOME

CINCINNATI, May 15.—(UP)—Without a victory yet this season on their home grounds and the major disappointment of the early campaign in the National league, the Cincinnati Reds were to open a 13-game stand in their own park here today when they faced the Chicago Cubs.

Manager Charley Dressen announced he would give either Lee Grissom, the rookie southpaw, or Ray (Peaches) Davis, his sinker-ball expert, the pitching call in the opener.

The Reds scheduled exhibition contest yesterday at Rochester, N. Y., was cancelled because of wet grounds and cold weather.

As the club arrived here Dressen threatened for the second time this season to make a radical shake-up in the playing alignment unless the team hits a winning pace immediately.

PICKAWAY
Livestock Cooperative Association
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

LARGE THROGS AT BALL GAMES

Million and Half See Early Frays; Dizzy Beaten First Time

NEW YORK, May 15.—(UP)—Baseball is booming again. After approximately three weeks of play the two major leagues have drawn 1,481,870 cash customers.

The close race in the American league, where only five games separate the league-leading Philadelphia Athletics from the last-place Washington Senators, has made the turnstiles click off a merry tune. Sixty-eight games in that circuit have drawn 749,686 customers, an average of 11,023 persons per game.

The National league, in which the Pittsburgh Pirates have been making an early runaway, has attracted 732,184 paid admissions to 79 games, an average of 9,267 persons per game.

The largest single crowd for any game was 52,150 at Yankee stadium, Sunday May 2, when the Red Sox played the Yankees. The smallest crowd was 893 at the Tigers-Browns game at St. Louis yesterday.

Metropolitan New York's three clubs are the biggest box office teams. The Giants have outdrawn all teams in total attendance, with 212,781 for 16 games at the Polo Grounds. Brooklyn followed with a total attendance of 145,905 for 15 games at Ebbets field. The New York Yankees have played only four games at Yankee stadium, but have attracted 134,381, an average of 33,345 per game. The Detroit Tigers led the American league in total attendance with 181,800 for 13 games.

The rip-roaring Pittsburgh Pirates opened a 15-day home stand by knocking Dizzy Dean loose from his perfect record and scoring a 14-4 triumph. It was Dean's first defeat in six starts.

EIGHT RED AND BLACK RUNNERS IN TRACK MEET

Eight Circleville high school athletes went to Delaware, Saturday, to compete in the central district class A tournament.

In the crew were Bob Owens, Paul Walters, Harold and Kenneth Smith, Don Henry, Leo Black, Stevenson, and Jack Brown. Coach Jack Landrum accompanied the youngsters.

Legal Notice

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
LEE A. SMITH, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH WINTNER, DECEASED, PLAINTIFF VS. LEE A. SMITH, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

No. 12,352
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
In the purchase of an alien order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of June 1937, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate of which is situated in Tract No. 1 in the Eastern part of Pickaway County and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street as extended at its intersection with the south line of Wheeler Avenue, thence east with the south line of Second Avenue 150 feet to a stake in the west line of Wheeler Avenue, thence south with said line 40 feet to a stake in said line northeast corner to a lot heretofore conveyed by A. S. Ruff and wife to Ethel M. Winner, thence west with her line and thence north with said line 40 feet to the beginning, containing 6000 square feet of land, and being a part of a tract of land, hereinafter described, containing 1220 South Pickaway Street.

Tract No. 2. Beginning at a stake in the line of F. C. Baker's land and in the line of Second Avenue, thence westerly with the south line of Second Avenue 163 1/2 feet to a stake in the north line of Baker's land, thence north with said line 163 1/2 feet to a stake in the north line of Baker's land, thence north with said line 160 feet to the beginning, containing 21160 square feet of land, and being a part of a tract of land, hereinafter described, containing 1220 South Pickaway Street.

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About This And That In Many Sports

About Golf, Bowling, More Golf, Racing!

Circleville high school golfers, doing quite well in their contests, will play in the Central Buckeye league meet next Wednesday afternoon over the Arlington course.

The Red and Black crew was to play Worthington, Thursday, on the Pickaway layout, but weather interfered. — The Worthington team handed the locals a whipping in a recent match in Columbus. — Bill Friece, Raymond Adkins, Harold Imier and Junior Imier are expected to play for the Tigers in the tourney. . . . The C. A. C. headpin tournament comes to an end tonight with Frank Marion's 117 still high, and expected to remain high. — Lou Vining and W. C. Crissinger are tied for second with 114 each. — Scores rolled Friday evening were by two Chilli-cotheans, E. Delong, 92, 88, 70, 99, 100, 90, and 95, and Dr. Benbow, 84, 74, 90, 88, 109. . . . Big things are planned at the Pickaway Country club during the season by Willis Dickerson, the pro, and members of the greens committee. — Ladies' day will be observed every Thursday with tournaments scheduled and free group instruction classes in the afternoon. — Every Wednesday afternoon there will be a tournament with a trophy given to the winner each week. — This tourney will be operated on a handicap basis using medal play. — Each Sunday there will be a tournament with attractive prizes offered. — At present, plans are under way for a Twilight tournament to be played every Thursday evening. — In the near future, according to the pro's plans, a free group instruction class for juniors, 15 years or under, will be arranged. . . . It appears as though contracts mean not a thing in the fight, or any other game. — Jimmy Braddock is permitted to meet Joe Louis in Chicago without adding by his previous agreement to fight Maxie Schmeling in New York's Madison Square Garden. — The only argument Braddock had in court was that because of his Nazi affiliations Schmeling was due to be boycotted by all Jewish organizations in Gotham. — It seemed sufficient, because the court overruled the Garden's pleas. — Columbus Red Birds at home, Beulah park opening, and the Preakness at Pimlico this afternoon, provide a big sporting Saturday. — Can War Admiral run in the mud? * * *

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Articles For Sale

TOMATO PLANTS — Marglobe Certified. Large quantity now ready. \$1.25 per thousand F. O. B. Jacksonville, R. B. Murphy P. O. Box 1901, Jacksonville, Fla.

RECLEANED Dunfield soy beans. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

FLOWER and vegetable plants. George De Long, Kingston. Phone 28L.

4 GOOD USED ELECTRIC washers \$5.95 up. Circleville Furniture Co.

3 PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. A. Hulse Hays.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. Now is your chance to get High Quality Blood Tested Baby Chicks at reduced prices. Place your order now. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55.

3 PURE BRED Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm. Phone 1971.

RESTAURANT booths for sale. Inquire at White Swan Cafe, 137 W. Main St.

VISIT THE GREENHOUSES. The largest stock of Spring bedding plants ever offered in Circleville — Flowers from Brehmer's.

EXTRA strong tomato plants, 50 for 25c. CABBAGE, mangos, Marigolds, asters, petunias, pansies, salvia, water hyacinths, goldfish.

PLANTS and vines for porch boxes. SWEET POTATOES and delphinium plants soon at Walnut St. Greenhouse. Phone 980.

FLOWERS from Brehmer's — always fresh — suitable for flower boxes and urns. Hamilton's store.

WINDOW Screens 25c, 39c, 50c and 59c. Hamilton's Store.

WINDOW SHADES — Washable 35c — 3 for \$1. Hamilton's Store.

STRAW HATS for Men, Women and Children, 10c, 15c 25c. Hamilton's Store.

WHITE seed corn, extra good. Phone 1862.

Business Opportunity

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Have you \$10, \$100, \$1000 or more to invest in a business with wonderful possibilities? Remember that "one good investment is worth a lifetime of labor." For particulars, write Boulder Trust Co., Dept. A, Las Vegas, Nev.

Business Service
EXPERT paperhanging 15c per roll. Phone 1684.

WE DO brick work, chimney and plastering by the hour or by contract. Elgie Jackson, 527 S. Scioto St., Circleville. Phone 1137.

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 645 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LOST
BLACK SET onyx ring, yellow gold mounting, initial "E" lost in vicinity of 432-452 N. Court St. Saturday. Return to Mrs. Ed Wallace, Phone 1151. Reward.

Miscellaneous
CASH prices paid for standing walnut timber — 12" and up in diameter and 8 ft and longer in length. White Box 907, Piqua, Ohio.

Real Estate For Rent
Two light housekeeping rooms. Call at 935 S. Washington St.

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS
John Deers Corn Planter with new fertilizer attachment A-1 condition. \$49.50

Several used Corn Cultivators, ranging from. \$25 to \$45. John Deers Corn Planter. . . . \$25

See our new All Steel Bearing Disc Harrows.

Real Estate For Sale
106 Acres good improvements, Price \$5,000.00. 5 Acres close in. 2 Modern Duplexes show as a good investment. 3 Story Brick dwelling including extra lot. 5 room frame dwelling including filling station, Price \$3,000.00. 6 room frame dwelling with garage on High St. Price \$2,000.00. 4 room frame double Price \$1,200.00 and several business locations.

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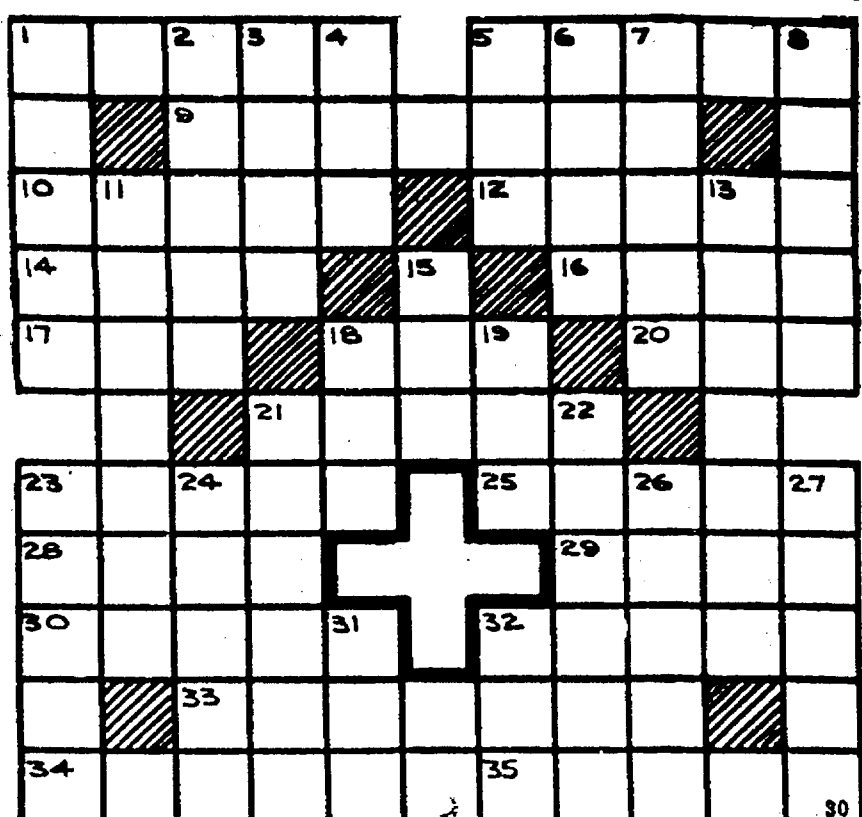
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A Recipe For Results

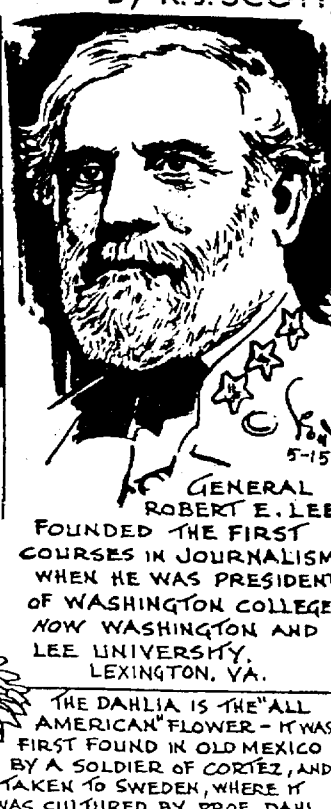
If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Sawdust
 - pine group
 - Man's name
 - Apprentice
 - Deep-sea
 - Paths over
 - something
 - thing runs
 - Bulging
 - Flowers
 - Epochs
 - A canvas
 - Flowers
 - Domestic
 - Speak
 - An island of
 - Philippine
- DOWN**
- Grave
 - A musical
 - Insects
 - The upward
 - ing at bow
 - A fish with
 - A spear-like
 - snout
 - A peasant
 - (India)
 - Donkeys
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- SHARPENER**
- SEEM R O X I D
P E L S E A I D A
I P O U C H E S L
R A S V I A T O M
I T P A P E R R A
T E A R I M H A T
U B E A T I F Y I
A G O D O T D H A
L A V E U B R A N
D E M I S S I O N

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



LICORICE IS A DESERT PLANT GROWING WILD IN IRAQ. FLAVORING EXTRACT IS MADE FROM THE ROOTS WHICH ARE PULLED IN THE FALL OF THE YEAR AND DRIED IN GREAT STACKS FOR A YEAR BEFORE BEING PROCESSED.

THE DANILIA IS THE "ALL AMERICAN" FLOWER. IT WAS FIRST FOUND IN OLD MEXICO BY A SOLDIER OF CORTES, AND TAKEN TO SWEDEN, WHERE IT WAS CULTURED BY PROF. DAHL.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

REVERSING THE USUAL
RUFFING with the long trump hand is usually considered the mark of a novice. The long trumps are counted as winners anyway, and as a rule no tricks are gained on ruffs except when they are made with the shorter trump holding, which usually is in the dummy. On rare occasions, however, a declarer is better off to use up some of his own trumps on ruffs and count on dropping any hostile ones with the shorter string in dummy.

After winning the second trick, he led the diamond 10, which East won with the diamond J. A club was returned, which South ruffed and the diamond 9 led to East's Ace. It did not matter what suit East returned, South was in the lead. He took the heart return and led a third diamond, which West won with the K, setting up the diamond Q in the dummy. The declarer, after taking the next heart lead, counted on a 3-2 trump break and won the third round in the dummy, then using the diamond Q for a discard of his losing heart. Thus he made his contract. This way he had two strings to his bow. If the diamond Q had not set up, with the suit dividing evenly, there would still have been the chance of a heart break.

♠ Q 10 9
♥ Q 6 2
♦ Q 6 5 4
♣ A 2

♠ 8 5 2
♥ J 8 8 7
♦ K 8 7
♣ A Q 10

♠ 4 3
♥ 10 5
♦ A J 2
♣ K J 9 6 5

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 6 4 3
♥ 8 4 2
♦ A K 9 7 4
♣ 3

♠ K J 10 8
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 7 3
♣ 6 3 2

♠ A Q 9 7 5 4 2
♥ Q J
♦ Q 10 5
♣ 10

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
South's opening bid here was 1-Spade, North bid 1-No Trump, East 2-Clubs, South 2-Hearts, North 2-Spades and South 3-Spades, which North refused to carry to game.
West opened the club Ace, in response to his partner's bid, and followed with the club Q, which South ruffed. The declarer saw that he had 5 losing tricks and decided he had one doubly safe way to play for his contract.

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
South bid 1-Spade and North 2-Clubs. What bid by East will produce the best results for his side?



If you are building or renovating your home, wall plaster on narrow stairways is frequently damaged by moving of furniture. Wallboard applied as wainscoting may be made decorative, is economical and offers adequate protection against rough treatment of surfaces. Save FHA clip sheet.



When you send laundry out and pay for it by weight, be sure that all pieces are dry. Moist articles weigh more.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

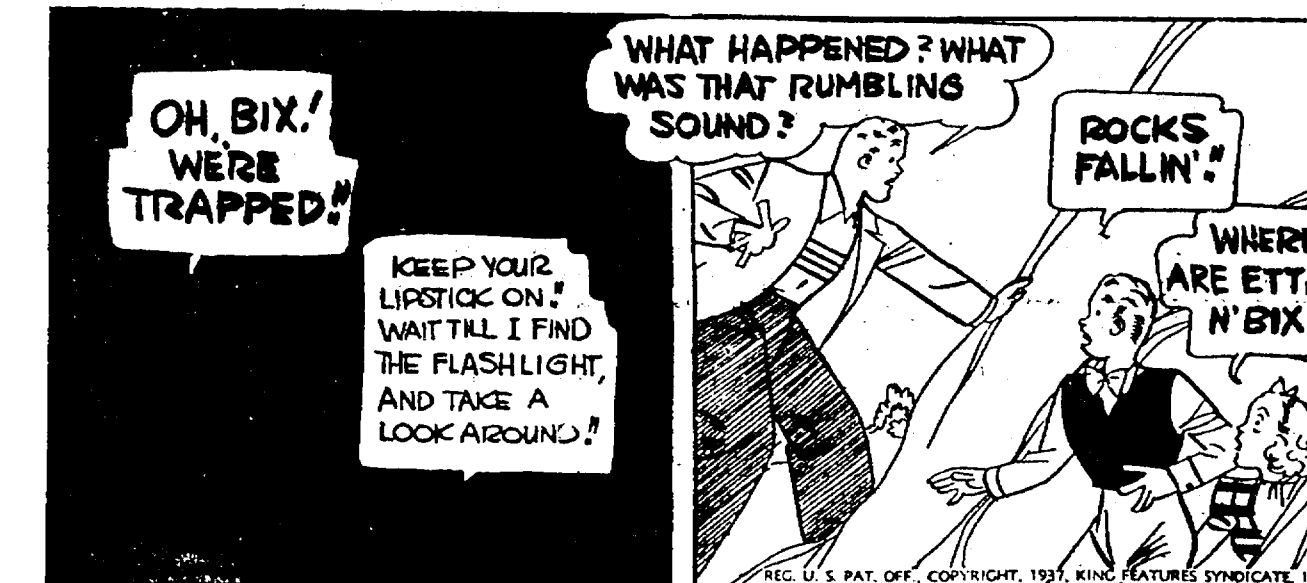
By Gene Ahern



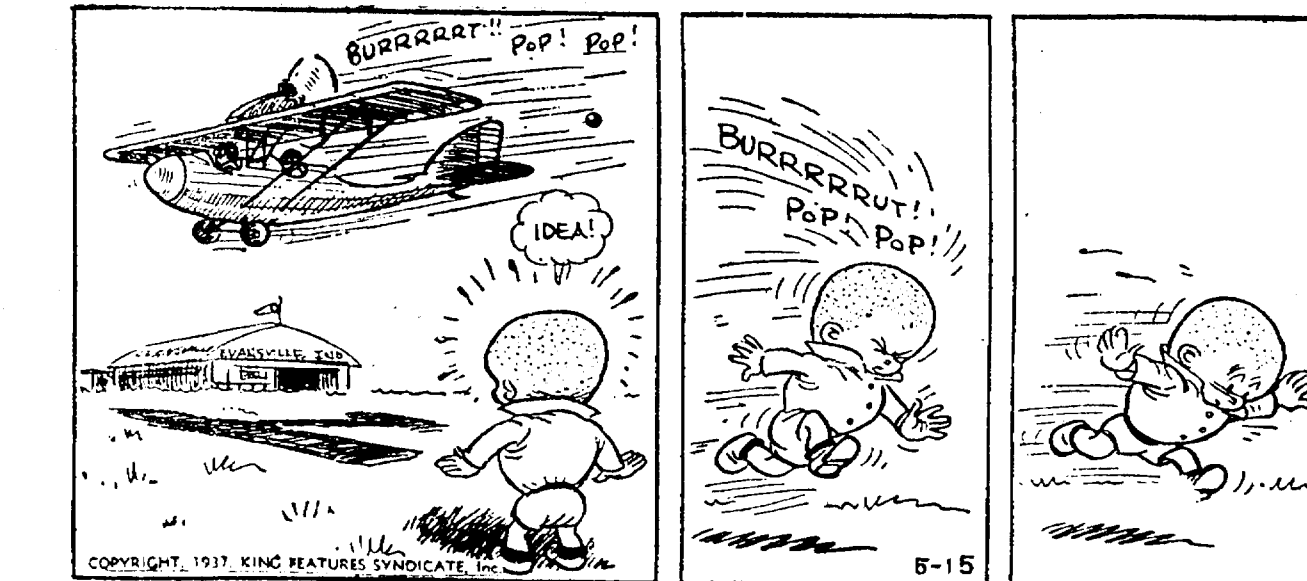
POPEYE



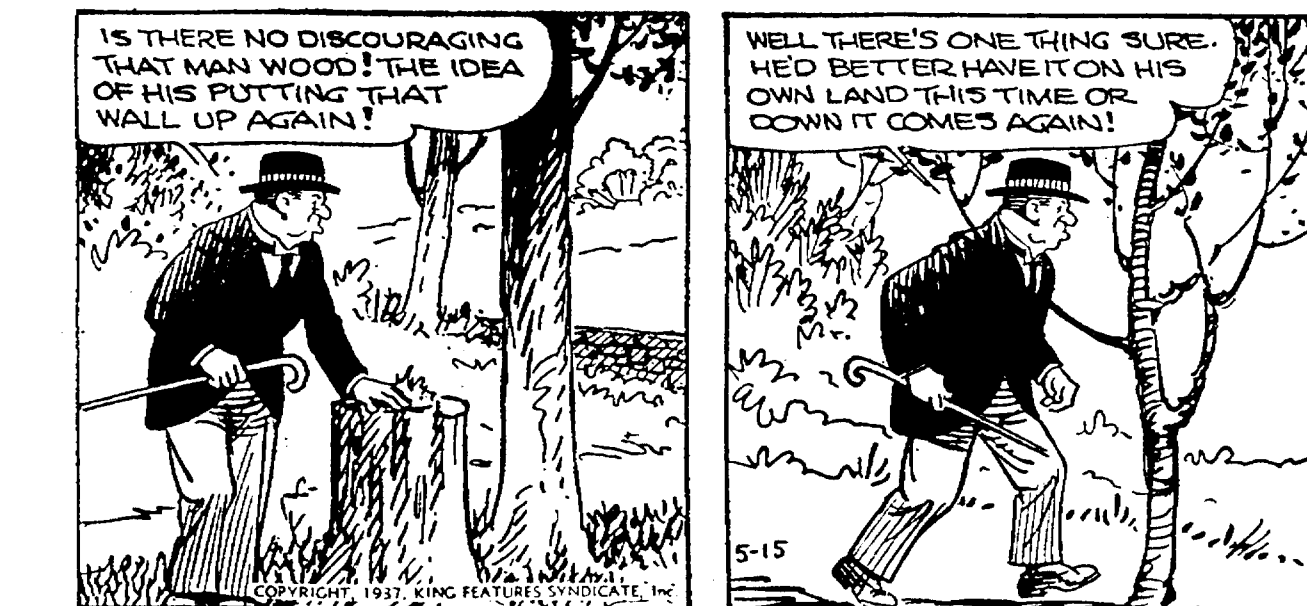
ETTA KETT



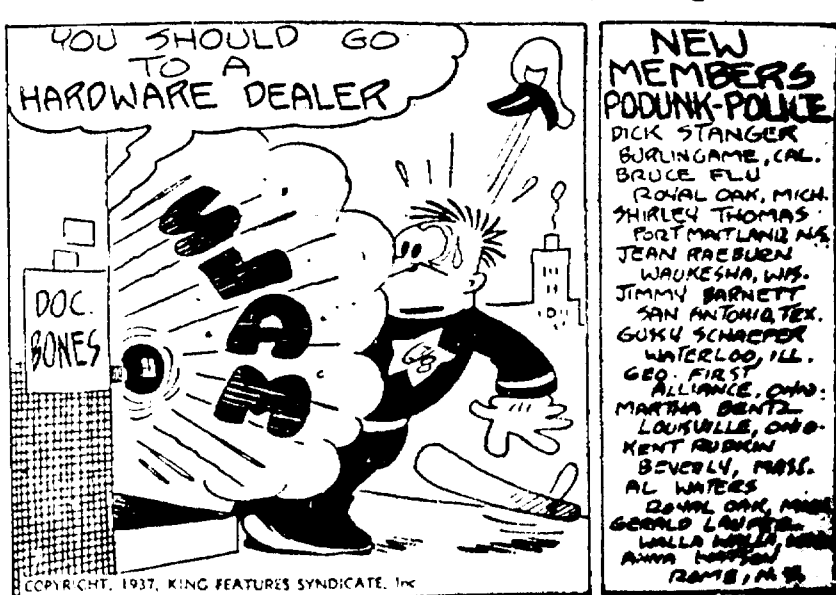
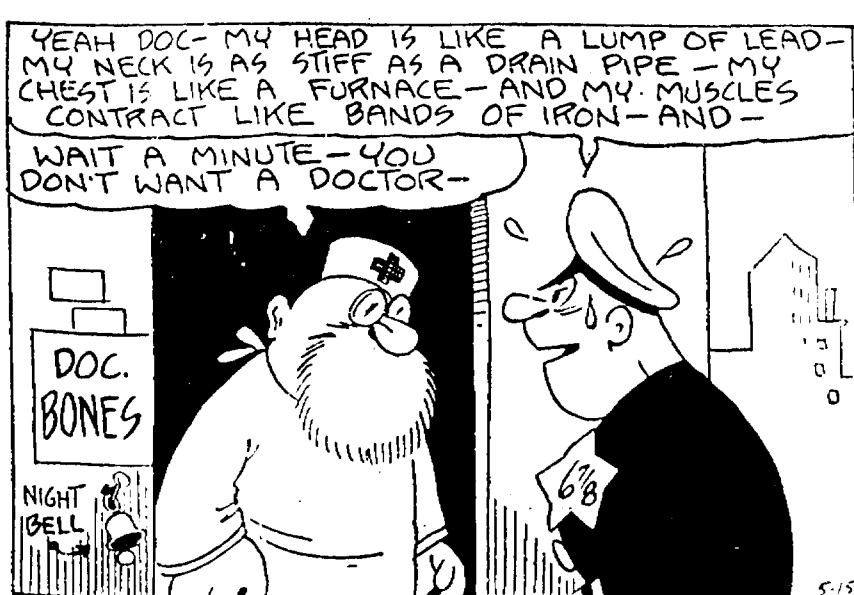
MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER

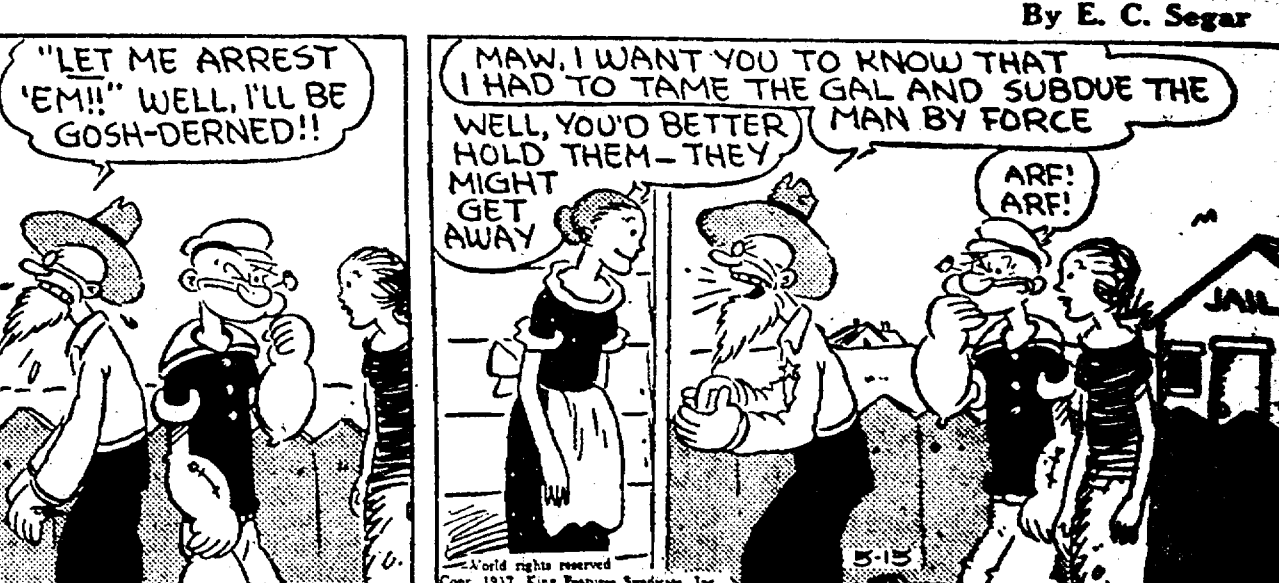
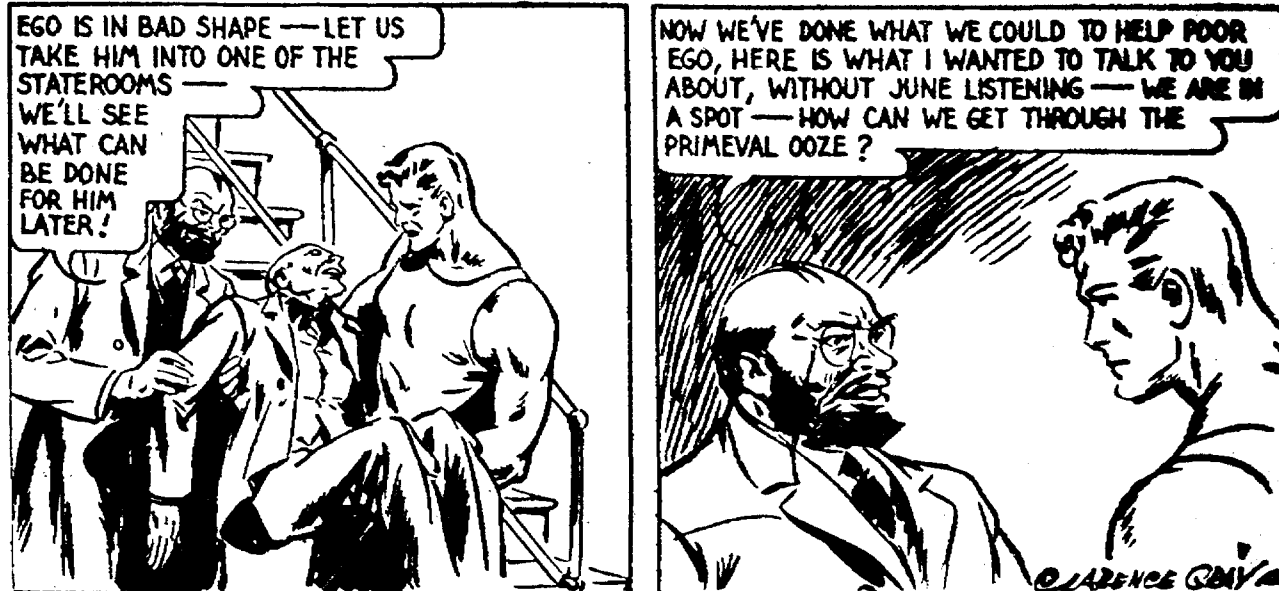


HIGH PRESSURE PETE

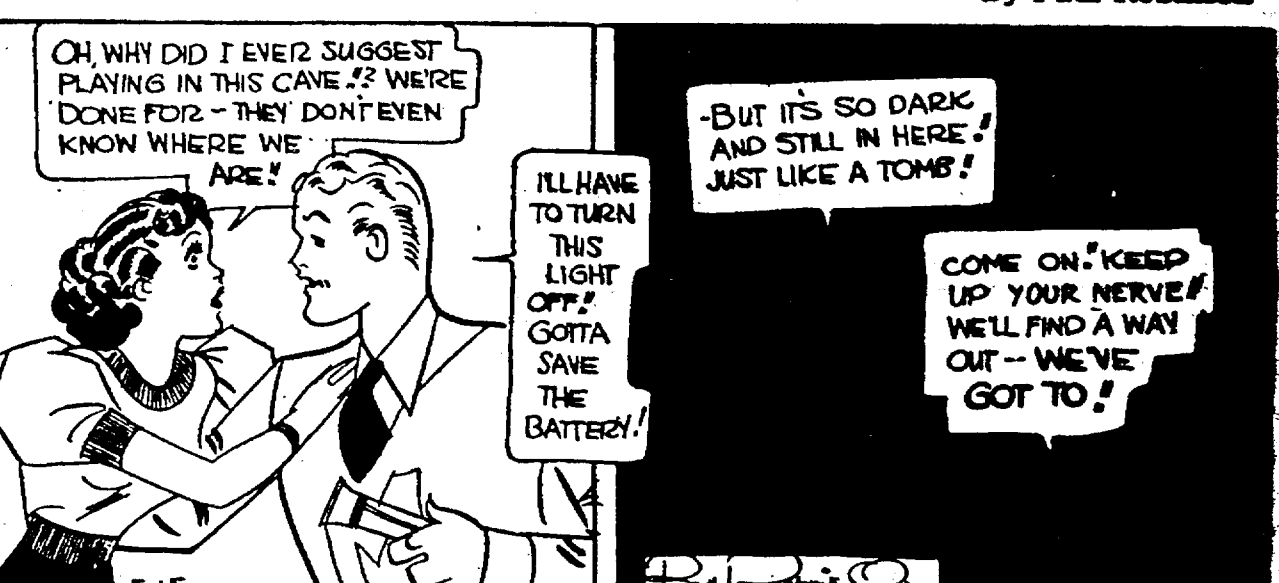


BRICK BRADFORD

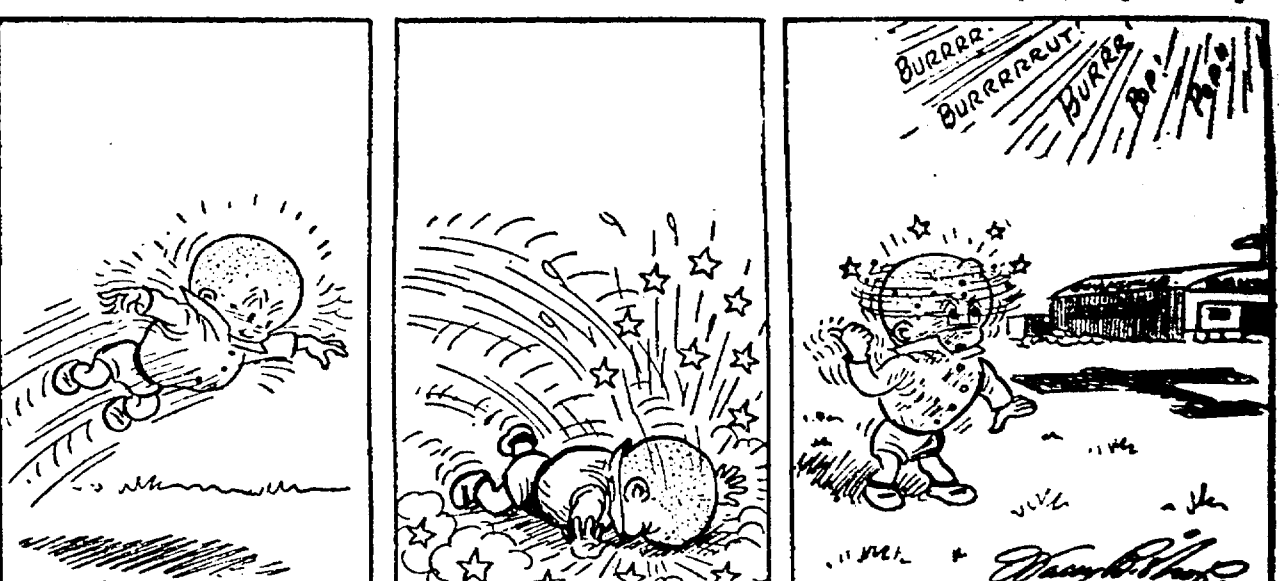
By William Rist and Charles



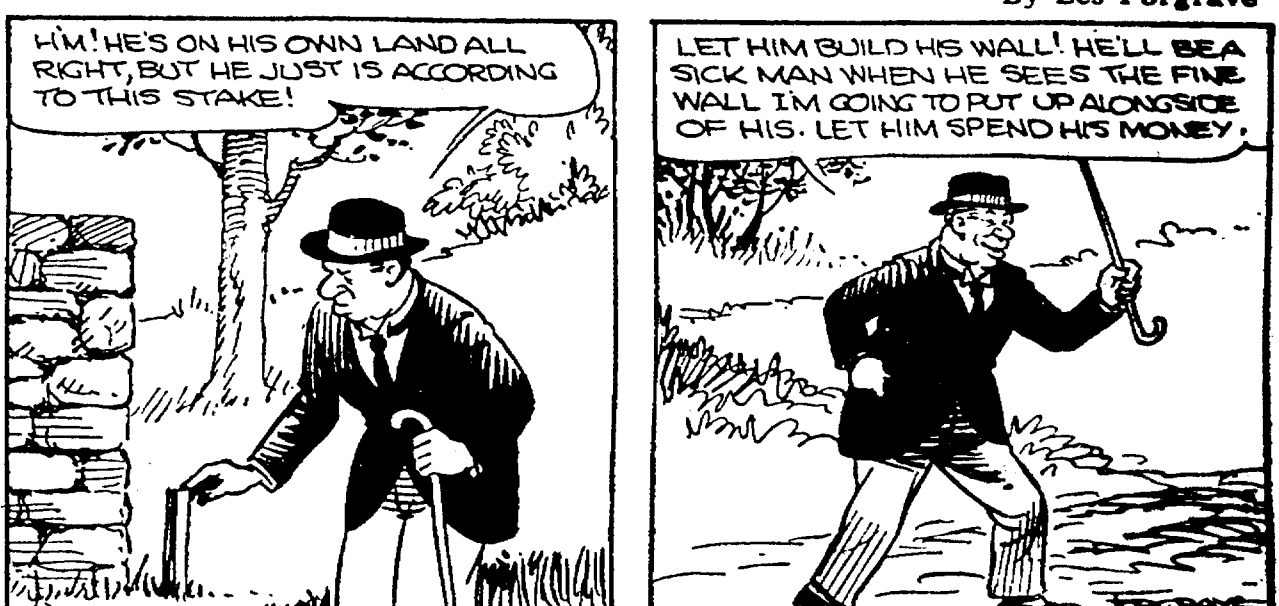
By Paul Robinson



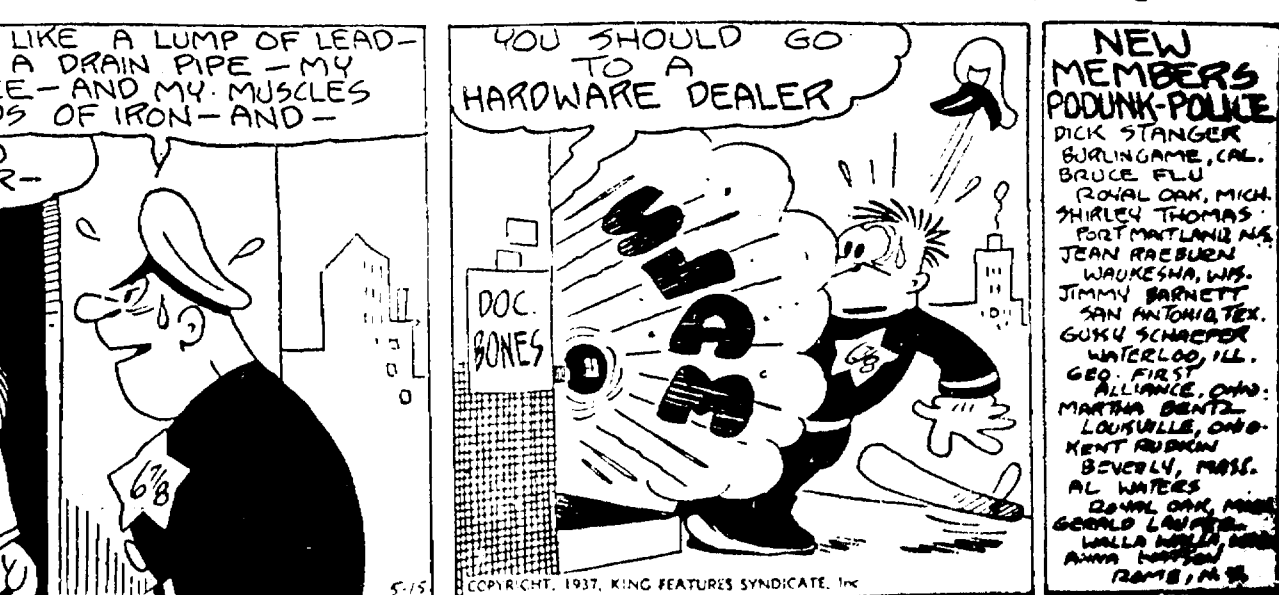
By Wally Bishop



By Les Forgrave



By George Swan



LIST OF HOUSE CONTRACT FEATURES PREPARED BY F. H. A. OFFICIALS

ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE GIVES MANY DIVIDENDS

It is estimated that approximately 80 percent of the houses erected in this country are built without architectural service. The employment of an architect, however, usually results in a more artistic and practical house and tends to effect economy in materials, labor, and general construction costs. His supervision is invaluable in assuring satisfactory building results. In making his plans he can consider not only the immediate needs of the persons who will occupy the building but can arrange to facilitate alterations that may be contemplated in the future.

The fee earned by the architect is paid usually many times over in the benefits his experience and knowledge brings to his clients.

Homes financed under the terms of the Federal Housing Administration program must be constructed according to certain standards, and the employment of an architect will assist in meeting these requirements.

SUNROOM HOLDS ADVANTAGE FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

A sunroom—enclosed in glass—included in the plans for the new home will promote health and provide a place for recreational activities, an indoor play room for the children, a vantage point for growing flowers, plants or vines, and delightful surroundings for entertaining guests and enjoyment by members of the family.

If the glass used is the ultra-violet-ray-transmitting kind, the full health value of the sun is admitted, making sun bathing possible.

Many uses will be found for a room of this kind; it will prove itself more than a sunroom, for it will combine the advantages of a sunshine, garden, and recreation room and will prove to be one of the few rooms in the house that will give full-time service.

If immediate plans do not allow for the completion of the sunroom during the erection of the house, advance planning will save money and insure a more lasting and satisfactory job when it is feasible to complete the room. Attractive floor coverings and furniture are available for just this type of room which may be enjoyed fully during all seasons of the year.

Protection Arranged For Parties

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 15—

Realizing that the average purchaser of lots is unfamiliar with the legal terminology in contracts, the Federal Housing Administration has prepared a list of the most essential features which should be included in every contract to protect the purchaser adequately.

Federal Housing Administration officials pointed out that, while every effort is made by staff officials in the various state and district offices to interest subdivision developers to use proper legal forms, they are unable to cover the entire field. Many developers are still using contracts which provide little protection to the purchaser. Among the important items to be included in land-purchase contracts are the following:

1. The contract should bind the seller to deliver a warranty deed to the purchaser. Federal Housing officials feel that the warranty, or guaranteed, deed is the only one which assures a good, clear title to lots. Purchasers should not accept "special warranty deeds," "bargain and sale deeds," "quit-claim deeds," or "good and sufficient deeds."

2. The purchaser should demand that any taxes, assessments, or other liens against the property which must be paid by the purchaser should be specified in the contract.

3. All restrictions which may affect the title or the use of the property should be clearly outlined in the contract, so that the purchaser may decide before he purchases the property whether or not he wishes to be bound by those restrictions.

4. Any long-term, installment-purchase contract should be in recordable form and should be recorded. This will make it impossible for the seller to sell the lot to two or more persons, a practice which would otherwise be possible.

5. If the subdivision is covered by a blanket mortgage, the contract should contain the terms which bind the mortgagee to re-

CROWDED LIVING CONDITIONS SAID BEING REDUCED

Economic necessity during the depression forced many people into crowded living quarters. These conditions are rapidly becoming relieved, according to recent surveys. In 19 of 20 cities reports indicate that families in most cases are moving to more comfortable and commodious quarters.

The reduction of unemployment and generally improved conditions tend to increase the demand for homes, and in some communities an increase of 5 to 10 percent in rents is shown as a result.

Single small dwellings naturally were the first to reduce vacancies and still lead in popular request for living accommodations.

Home ownership may be acquired under the terms of the insured mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Apportioned payments are made monthly and may extend over a 20-year period.

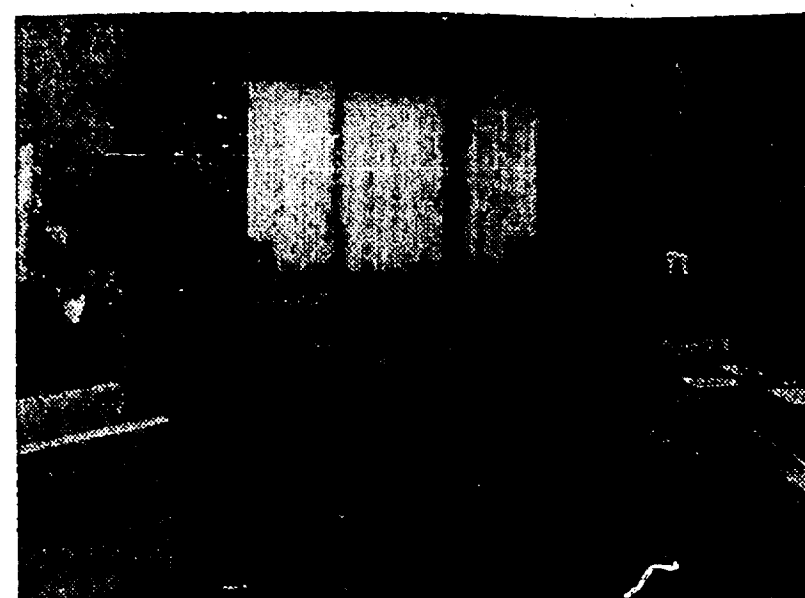
lease each separate lot, when a definite sum has been paid by the purchaser. It should also contain a clause requiring that all payments received from the purchaser be placed in a trust fund to be used in paying off the mortgage on the lot purchased.

6. If the seller agrees to complete certain improvements—sidewalks, streets, sewers, or other utilities—the contract should specify the number and kind of improvements to be made and the time allowed for their completion. It should also contain a clause providing for remedies in case the contract—unless the failure is due to some readily explainable and unpreventable cause.

7. The rights of the seller in case of default by the purchaser should be clearly outlined in the contract. However, adequate provisions should be made for the purchaser to bring his contract up to date, in case of an involuntary default.

By insisting that these provisions be included in any contracts which he signs, the purchaser will protect himself against the various fraudulent practices which have been common in former years, officials said. Many purchasers of lots were unable to obtain title because the seller had not paid off the mortgage on their lots, using the funds for other purposes.

Game Room



THIS room is in a new house that was planned with the large family's favorite pastimes in mind. The plan of the house originally called for a bedroom on the first floor, but the owner preferred this game room instead. The walls are papered to look like pine paneling, and the triple window admits plenty of light. A convenient table and chairs provide for card playing, and the comfortable chair and divan offer relaxation and rest to the member of the family who prefers to read or sew. Homes financed under the terms of the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration may include a room of this type.

Questions and Answers

Q. Briefly, of what does a septic tank sewage disposal system consist?

A. The system in outline consists of:

(a) A covered settling chamber of metal or concrete excluding sunlight, where the settling of sludge and neutralizing bacterial action take place.

(b) An individually designed tile field consisting of clay or concrete tile laid with open joints draining the settling chamber at the overflow level and distributing the neutralized sewage to the subsoil for absorption.

It is not considered good practice to locate a septic tank on a lot of less than 5,000 square feet in area, nor should a standard layout be used for the tile field because of the great difference in the rate of absorption of the soils and the slopes of the land in various places. Each tile field should be designed for a particular lot and soil condition, and the recommendation of the local or state health department should be followed in the location of the septic tank and the layout of the tile field in order that the system may operate properly and that all possible precautions be taken to eliminate as far as possible the pollution of the area. The area of the site must be considerably increased if the water supply is from any source other than a public system.

Q. How can I be assured of a proper and reasonably permanent installation of the drainage system in my new house?

A. Attention to the following points will insure a durable, adequate drainage system: (1) High quality of materials and workmanship; (2) well-caulked and sealed joints; (3) proper sizing of drainage and vent-piping; (4) individual venting of fixtures; (5) proper pitching of mains and branches; (6) cleanout facilities at bends in drainage piping, and (7) proper traps.

Q. How can I repair cracks in my concrete foundation wall?

A. Open up and clean out the crack; roughen the edges, moisten the old concrete and fill crack with mix of 1 part portland cement and 3 parts sand mixed with just enough water to make a workable paste; when patch has set it should be dampened and kept damp for several days.

Q. I am replacing my screens with copper ones this Spring. My neighbor's copper screens cause a greenish discoloration on the white woodwork. How can this be avoided?

A. The stain from copper drip can usually be removed by washing with ammonia. This staining can be prevented by cleaning the screen thoroughly with benzine and coating with a thin mix of varnish. One coat should last through the Summer.

PLATE GLASS IN COLORS BLENDS WITH INTERIORS

The use of glass in interior decoration is growing in popularity, particularly in kitchens and bathrooms. Plate glass is now made in various tints, such as ivory, gray, jade, black, white, burgundy, orange, etc., and blends well with most building materials.

It retains its bright, clear surface even after many years of service. In kitchens, particular housewives choose it for walls and work counters, as it is readily kept clean and does not absorb odors or moisture.

Attractive interior decoration at low maintenance cost is of interest to prospective owners of homes.

DOUBLE FLOORS HAVE THREE-FOLD PURPOSE

There is a threefold purpose in using double floors when a new home is being built.

These floors act as a structural brace to the whole frame when put on diagonally; they tend to lessen sound and prove a protection against dust penetration. When economies are necessary, the sub-floor on the second floor may be omitted. A subfloor over the cellar will prevent dust from filtering through to the rest of the house.

Proper flooring is carefully checked when a new home is financed under the terms of the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

NEW PRODUCTS FOR PANELING ON MARKET

The home owner who wants a paneled room but feels that he cannot afford the expense will find a variety of compositions on the market that simulate wood. Simple paneling or elaborate carving may be obtained.

Wood veneer, paper thin and mounted on cloth, is a new development in this field, and a number of manufacturers of wallpaper have made products which are excellent in their effect.

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COLORS SUGGESTED FOR DINING NOOKS

Bright, well-lighted breakfast nooks may be effectively painted a very light tan with a floral stencil in blue, rose, and deep green.

Woodwork painted in soft blue affords a pleasing background for the various colors. As a floor covering black-and-cream linoleum might be used, and with cream-colored curtains bordered in rose an attractive recess results.

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Monthly service charge	1.68
Mortgage insurance premium	1.71

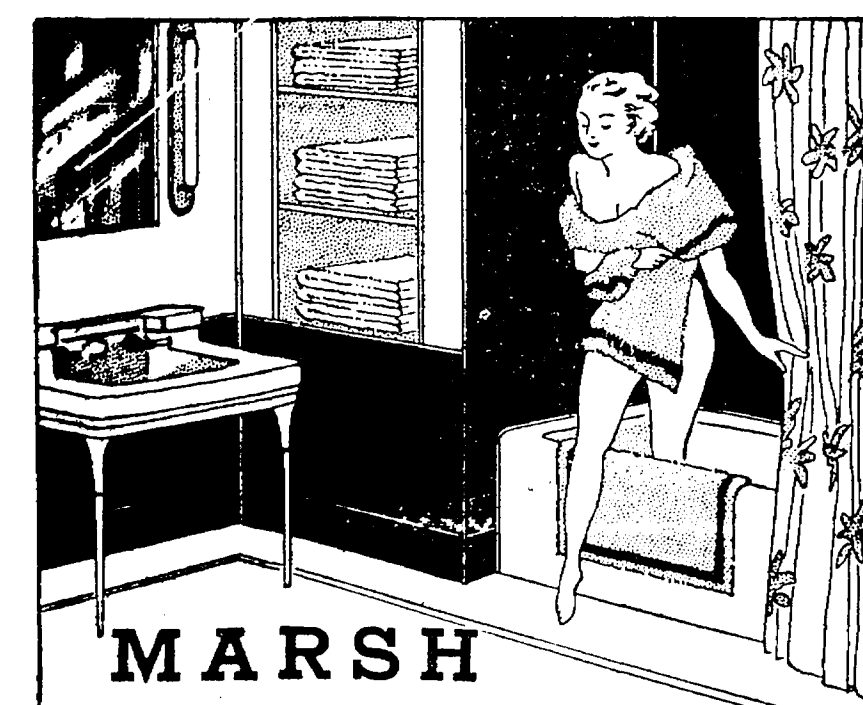
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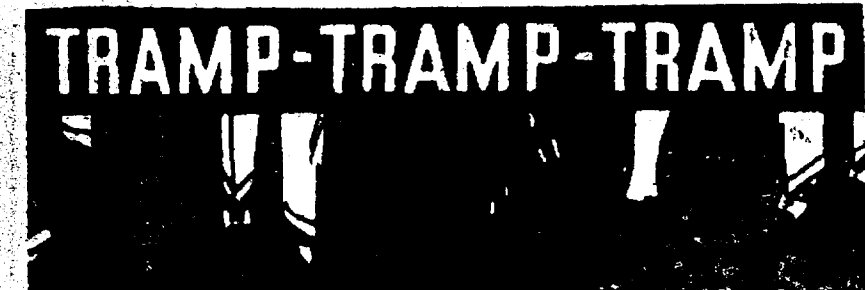
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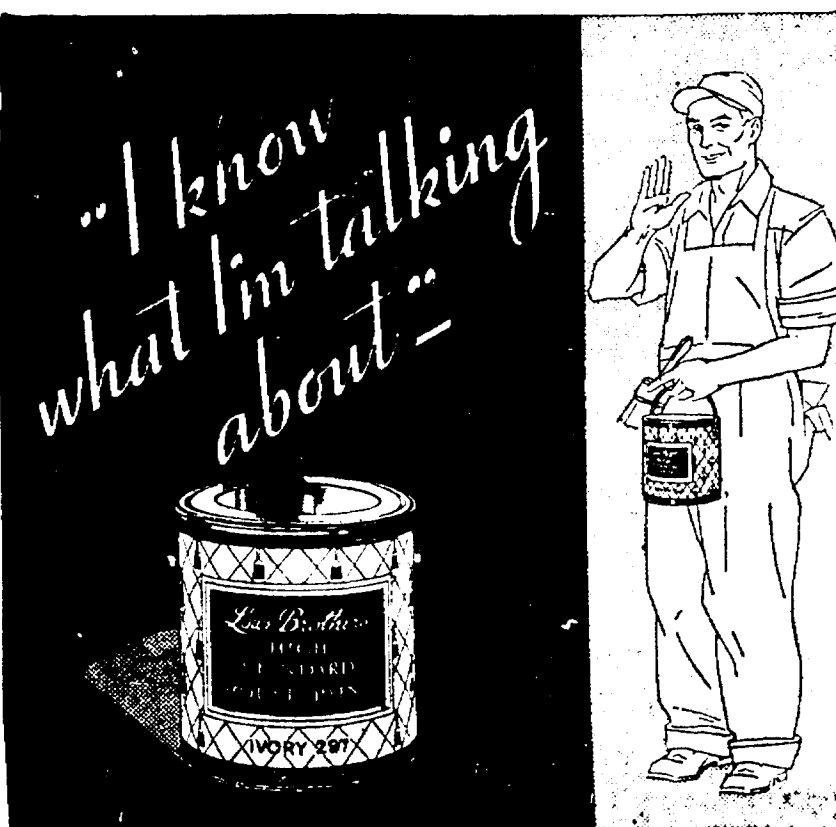


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